Mother

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1954.

evening. Fine and mild

THE WEATHER: Moderate S. R. winds, becoming light this

Defence Commission Favours Postponement

etill in the front to-day HONGKONG TYPEWRITHE EXCHANGI D D'Aguller St. Tel; 21433

COMMENT OF

Rice Problems FINE Civic Association has A attempted to strike a balance between Government's proposed new rice importation scheme and the ideal completely free trading and the solution—the Singapore scheme-appears a logical and sensible move towards putting rice trading in the Colony on a for sounder basis. Their findings require thorough study by the authorities before existing plans are allowed to proceed any further, Promotion of any scheme designed to bring prices down to economic levels, however, constitutes only half the answer to the question, and wider considerations have to be brought into focus to give the overall picture a dimensional effect. Not only is there need for a correction of existing trading procedures in the Colony but there is at present a state of chaos in the marketing organisations in at least two Southcast Asian countries, Burma and Siam, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, can only lead to a crisis in food production and supply in nôt too distant future. In short the success of any new trading scheme in the Colony i depends to a large extent on external factors which at the moment give no promise of a satisfactory solution. Siam still has rice from the 1951-52 harvest lying rotting in Bangkok warehouse; rice for runs later.. which she is asking boom prices although most of it is not fit for human consumption. Both Slam and Burma have in the past baled their revenue (for the State sale of rice is their principal source of income) on selling a fixed tonnage to regular importing countries and fixing the price as high as it will go—a rather strange and short-sighted against Australia and, in the favourable to batsmen than at policy. They should be trying to sell more at lower prices revenue. For experts, bepresent ' rico surplus may last for as long as ten years. Not only is there a danger that Burma and Siam—if they continue to pursue present policies—will Bus Crash: 37 Dead earn disfavour among their Southeast Asian neighbours who rely on these imports of rige, but they face the internal predicament recently emphasised by Prime Minister U Nu of Burms: unless the country's existing stocks are rapidly cleared the Government will find it hard to get the money Reuter. to buy the new harvest from farmers. Since rice experts | concede there is virtually no way of "stabilising" consumpthe major Southeast Asian exporters would be better advised to adopt a more flexible price policy related to

ENGLAND

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And The Highlights:

Tail

Sydney, Dec. 21. The England team was all out in the second innings for 296 just before tea in the second Test in Sydney today leaving Australia 223 runs to get for an outright win in just over a day's play.

When play resumed today, England was 204 for four wickets. But the wickets of May, Edrich, Evans, Tyson, and Wardle crashed one by one until at 250 for nine wickets, tail-enders Statham and Appleyard (both bowlers) took hold this part of the world in the of the Australian bowling and battered it all around the Sydney cricket ground.

In about an hour the two added 46 runs for the last wicket before Statham was caught by wicket-keeper Langley off the bowling of Bill Johnston for 25 runs. Appleyard was not out 19. Peter May scored a century in the first over of the day when he hit a four off Lindwall. He went out two

Reuter reports: Peter May, the day—because of a driving 98 overnight, crowned a grand rain and England was 209 for batting display on the resump- four when the teams retired to tion of the second Test match the pavilion. this morning by reaching his century with a two off Lindwall's second ball.

May took 28 minutes for his 100, which included ten boundarles. It is his highest score epinion of commentators, his any other time in the match. best because he came through But the sky was cloudy and a when England most badly need- gusty wind was blowing across

of Lindwall's over-the first of

Play was suspended at the end

Mexico City, Dec. 20. Thirty-seven people were killed and 28 injured, six of them seriously, when a bus overturned into a ditch near Toluca, capital of Mexico State, today. The driver, who was only slightly hur., was arrested and charged with drunken driving.-

• Train Crash: Six Killed Munich, Germany Dec. 20. Six train crewmen were killed tion and production of rice, tonight when two freight trains going full speed collided headon on a single track section of the State-owned railways. --

United Press. •Plane Crash: 3 Killed

the laws of supply and Rapid City, South Dakota, Report For Work demand. Such a pelicy offers good chances of success for the A B-25 bomber crashed four prospects are that India and London, Dec. 20. China with their growing miles southeast of Ellsworth populations will be forced to Air Force base tonight, killing import greater supplies in the three crew members.—United

European Airways engineers dismissed on Friday for staging a protest meeting in -working hours reported today to ask for their jobs back.

WICKET PERFECT

Play was resumed after a 15-

Commentators said the wicket

But Edrich was bowled by

Archer in the last over of the

morning after he had made 29

By dismissing Peter May and

Edrich Australia had again

assumed a dominant position

ONLY 28 RUNS

232 for six-an addition of 28

runs to the overnight score of

field by ambulance men.—

At the interval England was

looked perfect and still full of

runs, though perhaps more

minute interruption.

in a scratchy innings.

the field

at lunch.

204 for four.

The engineers were sacked by Mr Peter Masefield, chief executive of BEA, because they attended a mass meeting during working hours "in flagrant defiance of orders."-Reuter.

'Keep Calm' Plea

Athens, Dcc. 21. King Paul of Greece called on Greeks last night to keep calm over the Cyprus, issue. In a. broadcast on the United Nations decision to shelve Greece's request for self-determination for the British colony, he declared: "The temporary disappointment should not make us shortsighted."

is for us to remember their own even if you try."

10-Year



Pretty, blonde, diminutive Felicia Delgado daughter of a humble farm worker, only ten years old, has given birth by caesarean operation, to a 5lbs. 12ozs. baby boy, in the hospital of the United Fruit Company, Puerto Limon, Costa Rica.

Four leading obstetricians travelled the 100 miles from San Jose to Puerto Limon by acroplane to assist at the birth, Felicia is only 4ft, 4ins, tall. Three days after the operation she was able to sit up in bed but preferred to play with her doll (Margarits) which had been given to her by one of the doctors rather than with her own baby. The United Fruit Company furnished all medical attention and services gratis.-London Express Photo.

'One Man, One Wife,' She Says _

Campaigning Cleopatra Arrives In Colony

Madame Doria Shafik, visiting Egyptian suffragette, thinks it is wrong for any man to have more than one

President of "Daughters of | rights for women in the teaching Tyson retired hurt after the Nile" Association and known of the Koran, she added. scoring one run when, turning all over the world as the he was hit on the head and morning by PAA aircraft from Egyptian women.

countries America prior to her arrival here, Madame Shafik will next visit India and Ceylon as state



MADAME SHAFIK

Commenting of polygamy, she quoted the Koran as saying: 'You may have two, three, or If the allies had forgotten four wives, IF you are equal "the best way to remind them never be equal between them

sacrifices for Greece. "Such That, as propounded by the be interpreted as meaning equal

Seized In Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 21. Yokobama police reported today they had arrested four "Father Christmases," all members of the "Santa

they started operating some machine of the contract of their machines of contract the balletines they was relating

-through the chimney. Individual members of the gang were called Father Christmas." Police wald the gang usually robbed warehouses and Wifactories . With large

They are all leaded in the transportation of the control to the leader with th

And equal rights for women his back to a ball from Lind- "Campaigning Cleopatra", Dr is the cardinal aim of the wall which lifted unexpectedly. Shafik landed at Kai Tak this | "Daughters of the Nile", a movement Madame Shafik started in slumped on the pitch. After Tokyo in the course of an 80- 1948. Three years later she led first-aid he was assisted off the day world tour for the cause of 1,000 Egyptian women to storm the Parliament but their Having visited most of the demands were rejected by King Farouk: In March this year, she led a hunger strike which was called off on the eighth day only when Government promised to accord full political rights to her compatriots in the new Egyptian Constitution.

> THE REAL FIGHT Madamo Shafik pointed out that even though the draft of the new Constitution had been completed last month, with full ofter elected to Parliament, her prestige." woman'legislators would seek to women and children. Tailpiece:---

greet her.

Badie, said for the Commission his beach, said he agreed with that the treaties reconstituted a the speaker. German Army without sufficient M. Vendroux sald the Paris control and that prohibition of treaties should be ratified once certain armament was not firm the Saar agreement had been enough. ratified by both signatories.

European defence.

followed a victory for the

government—by a surprisingly

comfortable majority—on the

highly controversial Indo-China

budget-irsue. The vote of con-

of M. Mendes-France's Indo-

SURMOUNT AVERSIONS

the Dissident Gaullists (ARS)

agreeing to the rearmament of

West Germany, a key provision

M. Billotte urged ratification

of the Agreements on behalf of

the majority of the Assembly's

Foreign Affairs Committee,

which voted for ratification by

the slim margin of 16 to 15

In the Indo-China budget

debate, the unexpectedly large

majority obtained by the Pre-

mier was explained mainly by

the decision of the Christian

Democratic MRP to abstain,

rather than vote against the

Prefnler, and by the Premier's

group, who urged Franco

surmount its aversions,

of the Paris accords.

with 13 abstentions.

anxieties and its complexes"

China budget, was 310 to 172.

Radical deputy, M. Vincent, Premier Mendes-France, from

The National Defence Commission today

Paris. Dec. 20.

His Commission, therefore, most crucial test on his wanted a delay in the debate until these and other points government tonight when the were cleared up and until the last chances of negotiation had been used up.

11TH HOUR BID BY RUSSIANS?

Germany.

Vienna, Dec. 20. The Russians today asked the United States, British and French to meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow for an extraordinary session of the Allied Council. They gave no indica-

tion of the subject they wanted discussed, but Western diplomats said they could remember no occasion since 1946 when a similar summons to the opened by M. Pleire Billotte of Council had been issued.

Russia has been under pressure from the Western Allies to agree, upon a treaty restoring sovereignty to occupied Austria as one way proving the sincerity of their desire for peace with Western nations.

Coupled with the Austrian question has been the issue of free, all-German elections in both the West and Sovietoccupied zones of Germany.-United Press.

Radical Andre Hugues, speaking for the Economic Affairs Commission, made a favourable great majority of Social Roreport on the treaties, while a publicans (Former Gaullists) Conservative. M. Jacobes on behalf of the Finance Com-

"In rejecting again a set rights for women included, the international agreements," M. real fight would begin when, Isorni said, "France will ruin

Gaullist Jacques Vendroux, enact laws for the protection of reporting on the Franco-German Saar agreement, sald that France was not prepared to No representatives from any of make any further concessions the Colony's women erganisations and deplored the way the Gerwere at Kai Tak this morning to mans seemed, to be trying to reinterpret the treaty.

BRITAIN SEEKS LIMIT NUCLEAR TESTS

Britain will propose the limitation of experimental Greece's sacrifices, for them, between them, but you will nuclear explosions, well-informed circles reported here

The British Government will | The article reviewed their sporifices are carved on the great Egyptian religious leader, suggest this limitation, which experiences and summed up their many British graves in Greece." Sholk Mohamed Abdou, must will apply to the hydrogen bomb plight as follows. and the strategic atomic bomb "All of the fishermen who at the meeting of the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee, in London, carly next year, these circles added.

"It was pointed fout that the move was simply one of "limitaallments now. tion" and not "prohibition, which was considered impracticable at the present time. caused by Padioactive sub-The British Government stanges, now dodged in the merely envisaged an agreement between the United States, the bodies of the survivors. Soviet Union and the Common-

survivors appears to vary for no mocontitable reserve "Damage by tradioactivity from the fell-out apparently has reacted in the sector live special to the sector live in the sector live in

AIL OUT FOR 296 To Be Cut Again

Washington, Dec. 20. The U.S. Defence Secre-Charles Wilson. today strength of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps would be cut by an additional total of about 230,000 men by June 1956.

At a press conference he also announced that the 1st Marine voted in favour of postponing a National Assembly Division would be withdrawn from Korea shortly and moved debate on the Paris agreements rearming West to the U.S. west coast, where it would be ready as a highly trained amphibious force. The Marine Division would be replaced by an Army division now stationed in Japan. "This means a reduction of a division in Japan," he added.

JAPAN'S FORCES He gave the present strength of the United States forces in M. Mendes-France faced the Japan as one Marine Division, two Army divisions and a

months as chief of the French | regimental combat team. Asked for the reason for the National Assembly launched its decision, Mr Wilson replied only debate on ratification of the "the Japanese are building up Parls Agreements on West their own forces". He said the proposed new reduction in the strength of the armed forces The debate on ratification could not affect United States responsibilities and obligations in

Mr Wilson said the cuts would not affect the air force which would actually show a very slight increase by June, 1956. ildence on Indo-China, which The proposed new cuts, in additook the form of an acceptance tion to the present reductions, will bring the total strength of the armed forces from the November 1954 figure of 3,218,-

Last Friday, the Premier 000 to 2,815,000 men. With a reduction of 173,000 suffered his first parliamentary defeat when the Assembly re- men already planned, the cuts jected the government's first in the armed forces in the next 18 months will actually total Indo-China budget. The confidence vote was on a modified 403,000. version of the budget.

The total cut in the armed services by 1936—nearly 13 per cent of the present strength-is the largest and most rapid re-The debate on ratification of muetica sinco "demobilisation

the Paris Agreements was after the war. BUDGET BALANCE The cuis were originally planned to be completed a year

inter by June 1957. The decision was made after intervention in Army budget plannings by President Eisenhower, who is faced with the task of getting as near as posto a balanced 1955-56. budget by the end of the year. In answer to questions Mr Wilson estimated that military spending for the current year would be reduced by about \$250 million (£89,285,000) ---

Man Killed In Windmill Gears

Saint Launet, France, A retired miller was ground success in winning over the to death by his son's windmill

yesterday. Francois Lezio, 59, was alone and a sizable proportion of in the mill when he apparently Lorni, made a similar report Conservative Independents and tried to place a rack near the Peasants. This success can be milistones. The whirling main attributed to M. Mendes-France's | shaft caught his clothing; and persuasive appeal to the As- drew him into the gearssembly.—Reuter & France Presse, United Press.



years ahead. Give du Maurier ...the best tip for Christmas



Claus", gang, on charges of A greap of about 20 bergiars, were dubbed the "Banto Claus" Yang when

chimners Police mid the four men won't be giving of receiving

wealth to limit nuclear experi-WABHINGTON Weekly News magazine U.S. News: and World, Report

survived are now sterile. "The one who died after

seven months succumbed to damage by radioactivity, primarily to the liver. Of the badly injured, all have liver "Future delayed nilmonis ard expected to appear,

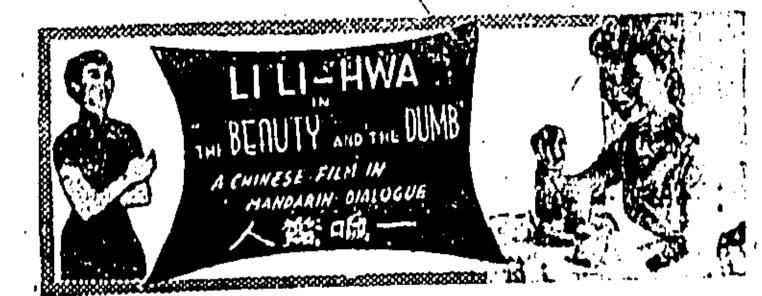
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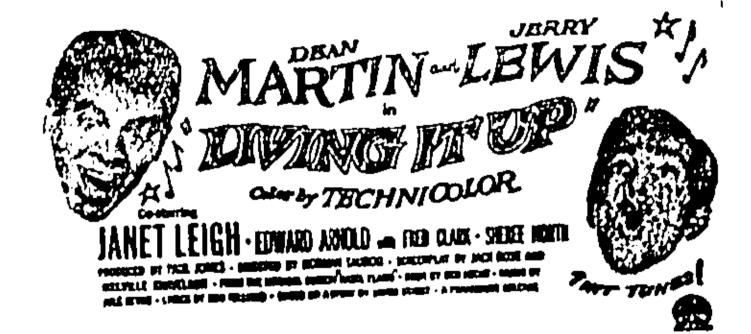
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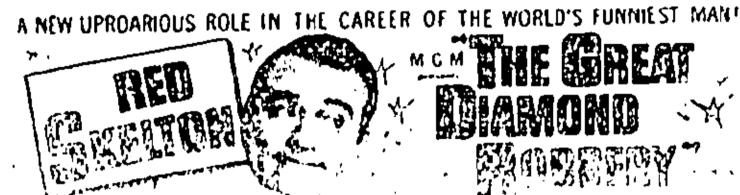
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SMITHFIELD SHOW



It was a proud moment at the Smithfield Show at Earls Court, London, for Eric of Upper Barr, when he was tickled on the nese by the Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke, touring the exhibition paused to admire and fondle this fine entry among the Galloway Steers.—Reuterphoto.

Investigation Into Homosexual Activities On Campus

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 20.

He denied that he had

asked a girl student to write

a paper on the subject. He

said the student, who he

sald was from Pensacola.

came to him with a problem

too embarrassing to discuss.

like to discuss but she never did

and I had no further discussions

about it," Prof. Leathers told

Reshuffle

Of Libyan

Cabinet

Mustafa ben Halem, arrived

today in a special U.S. Air

Royal Decree reshuffling the

19, lists Ben Halem as Prime

Minister and Foreign Minister.

Ibrahim ben Shaban, Defence Minister; Dr Ali Onaizi, Finance

Mustalu

Minister; Abdel Rahman Galud,

Sarraj, Education Minister;

Mohammed ben Othman, Health

viously President of the

Cyrenaica Executive Council);

Another Royal Decree issued

today appointed Khalil Banant

acting Chief of the Royal Diwan,

replacing Fathl Abideyan, who

was transferred to the Foreign

munications • Minister

Office.--United Press.

POP

HERS IS

BIGGEST

Minister:

The others were:

The decree, dated December

Cabinet.

Tripoli, Dec. 20.

Prime Minister

the Governor.—United Press.

"I suggested to her that she jet down the points she would

A former geography professor who served as student counsellor testified today that a "number of girls" at Florida State University came to him "in tears and threatening suicide" because of homosexual activities on the campus.

Professor Robert Leathers told the acting Governor, Mr Charles Johns, that he was "concerned" about the widespread practice of perversion at the school.

Prof. Leathers, who started an investigation of Florida State University's athletic policies, aid the uthletic director, Howard Danford—a 200-pound former football player-"blacked" his eye over the alleged inquiry into University sports.

But the University accused scholarly-looking man, of "immorality and vulgarity" in the classrooms and of making a girl student write a paper on homosexuality on the FSU campus to improve her grade in geography. Governor Johns Interrupted Prof. Leathers' testimony to ask what the college was doing about the homosexual problem,

"Nothing that I know of except once in a while to kick out a faculty member or a student as a horrible example," said Prof. Leathers. He admitted he had known

faculty members who were dismissed for homosexuality,

U.N. Secretary Force plane, carrying & loins Academy 'Immortals'

Stockholm, Dec. 20. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, today was seated among the "18 immortals" of the Swedish Academy, replacing his Salem Addi, Minister of father, the late Premier National Economics. Hjalmar Hammarskjold.

The Secretary-General delivered a lengthy speech honour of his father but did not mention his forthcoming visit to Communist China to confer with Premier Chou En-lai about the 11 American airmsn held on spy charges.

King Gustaf Adolf and other members of the royal family attended the ceremony with members of the Swedish Government and representatives of cultural organisations.

Mr Hammarskjold spoke at the Academy's annual meeting in the Stock Exchange building and thanked his father for in-

spiring him to a "life of fally in justice and in soil effecting ser-

vice under a responsibility
which unites us all.
The Secretary-General was
secomponied by Mr. Wilder
Footo, of the United Nations
Department of Information.
United Press.

Doctor Claims Contacts In Outer Space THREATENED

Chicago, Dec. 20. Dr Charles Laughead, who predicts the end of the world by 1955, said today that a last-minute check with informants in outer space had "confirmed" that tidal waves and earthquakes would engulf Chicago and the Middle West tomorrow.

Dr Laughead expects the massive upheavals may extend to the East and West Coasts as well.

The Chicago Weather Bureau was unimpressed. It issued routine, humdrum forecasts for cloudy and chilly weather tomorrow.

A forecaster said no tidal, there had been no change in waves were expected, but then plans for temorrow. "we don't have any friends in

CAREFREE

outer space".

Chleagoans generally also appeared carefree and unworried by any impending doom as they went about their Christmas shopping in droves. One enterprising tavern owner scheduled an "end of the world" party.

Laughead, 44-year-old physician who lost a \$10,000 a year job at the Michigan State College Hospital for his predictions, said he had "no details" on exactly what time or where the upheavals would take place.

forerunner to the complete heading for Europe. wreckage of the world next year.

to Mrs Dorothy Martin, 53, who and travelled rapidly across claims she is in communication country. who can foretell the future.

Balloon Shot Down

PLANS UNCERTAIN

his own plans for meeting

disaster-whether he would

remain in the city or take

He said all he could say was

that his plans were "very un-

certain from now on".—United

to the hills.

The tall, ascetic-looking physician refused to reveal

London, Dec. 20. Fighter planes shot down But he said Chicago was sup- Royal Air Force ballcon trailing posed to catch the brunt of 3,000 feet of cable as it drifted destruction, which will be the over the sea from England today

The balloon had broken away from the base at Aberporth He has credited the predictions North Wales, early this morning

with "connoiters" in outer space Newspaper phones began to ring as the mysterious "flying saucer," twinkling in the sun-



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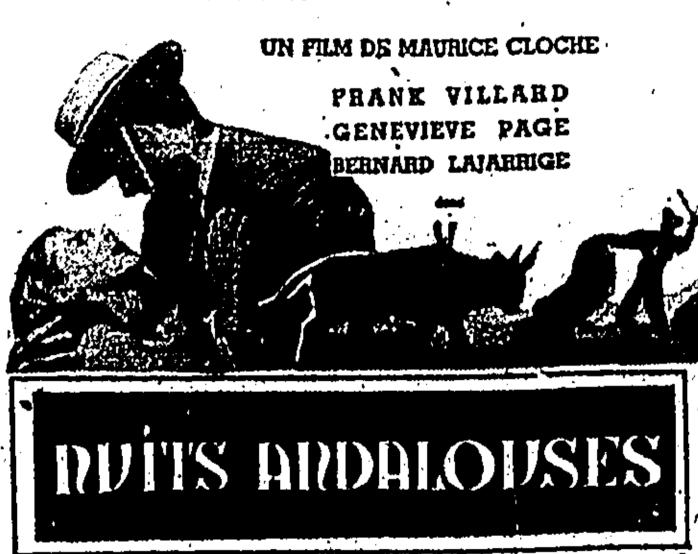






Dr Laughead said Mrs Martin shine, swept across the blue sky made the 11th hour check with above at a height of 10,000 feet. the "connoiters" and learned -Reuler.

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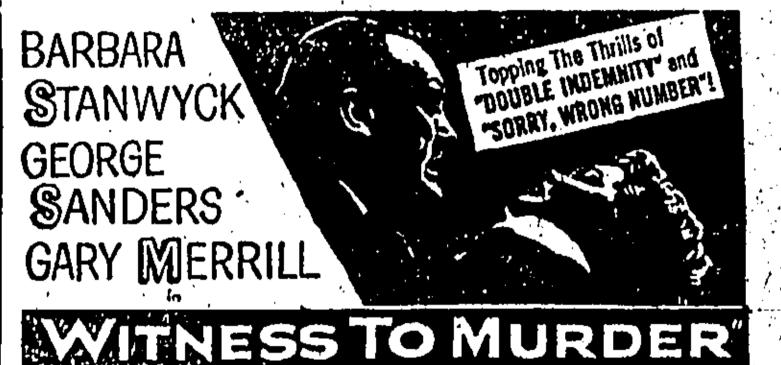
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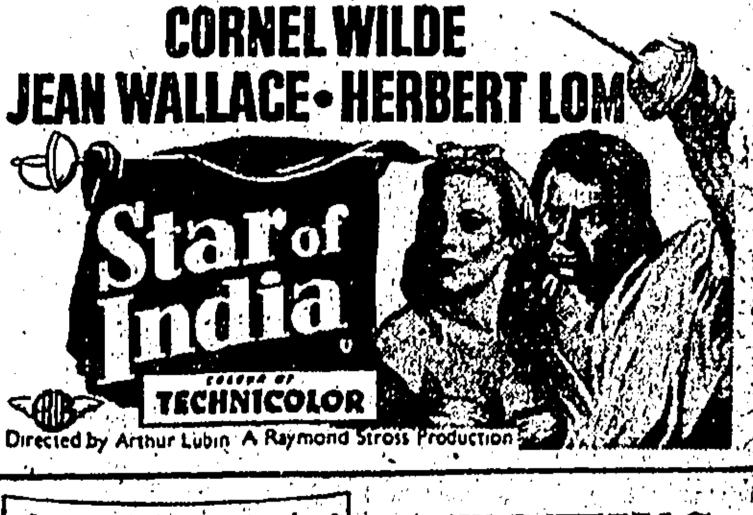
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******************* Next Change: "KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS"

ATOMS FOR PEACE PLAN Nazareth

American Business Men And Scientists Set Up Organisation

Detroit, Dec. 20.

A group of American business men and scientists set up an organisation today to try to put President Eisenhower's atoms for peace plan into effect.

Mr Walker Cisler, president of Detroit Edison, who will head the new organisation, said it was hoped the organisation would be the forerunner of similar groups in other countries that eventually would lead to an international organisation to push development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Kenya Police Chief Resigns

Natrobi Dec. 20 Kerya Government off ally approunced toubild the resignation of Colonel Yethog Resyst's Police Commissioner and si d he was expected to leave



COL. A. YOUNG

Kenya at the end of this month, He would be succeeded by the Deputy Cerumissioner, Mr Cathing.

reason for Colonel Young's disclosed here today. resignation are differences of epinion between himself and the Kenya Government over matters of policy."—Reuter.

Myser last month for diegal affair possession of a revoluce cart

Appeal Court | dismissed sometimes time as Kaleda - Reuter.

for Percelul. Atomic Develop- people." ment, Inc.' would by to mobilise information on

talent to "bring into reality the beneficial uses of mankind " FORD DONATION The group will start out with \$150,000 contributed by the Ford Foundation.

Mr Claler said the group' would seek other donations. Mr Cisier said the group believed the significance of its work "over the next generation can be very great indeed. It may

Yugoslav Red Summoned

Before Committee

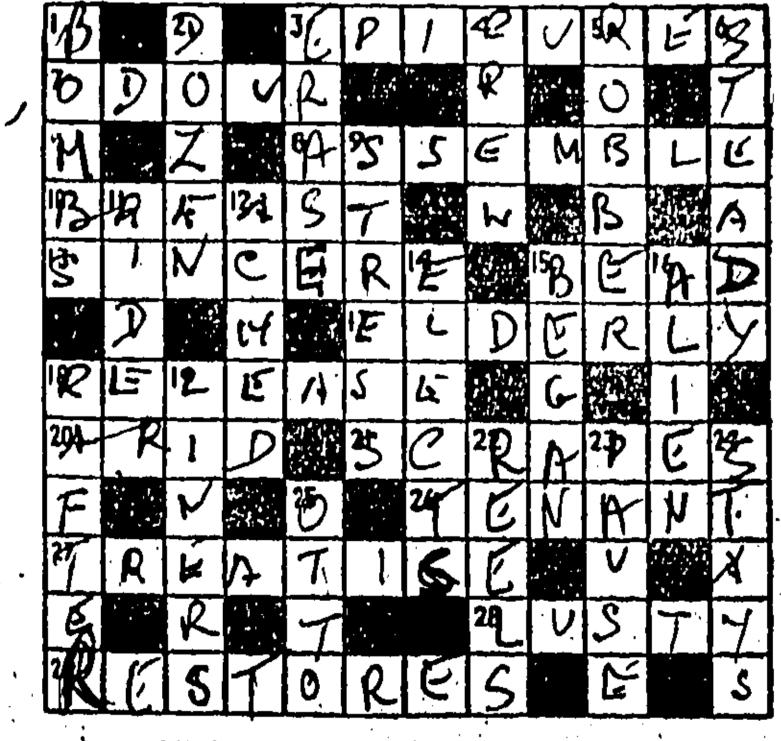
Belgrade, Dec. 20. Wladimir Dedijer, a world. member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Central before the Control Com-The announcement said "The mittee on Friday, it was to have a supporting private

Party. Dedijer, who supported Minvan Dillas, a former Yugoslav Vice-Preadent when he was deproved of his official duties | following a doctring dispute with President Josep Tito, was meason to appeal against the understood to have been asked death sentence passed on him at to explain his part in the Didas |

disciplinary committee of the

The former wafe of Dillas, ammunition, it was announced Mare Mitrovie, was also sum- national prizes awarded for moned before the Control Com- "outstanding services in the The Judge of the East African mittee, remaile sources added. the Djilas affair but had retained Pritt, the English barrister who the converse and death her place as a member of the defended Jomo Kenyata, in the sentence by two Africans, who Central Committee of the Party Kenya Mau Mau trials, were dealt with at the tame and a member of the Yugoslav Parliament.-France-Presse,

British Crossword Puzzie



ACROSS

3 Gourmets (8). 7 Scent (5). 8 Gather together (8). 10 Chest (0). 18 Earnest (7). 15 Part of a neckince (4).

17 Advanced in years (7). 18 Set free (7). 20 Parched (4). 21 Abrades (7). 20 Occupier (0), . 27 Essay. (8).

28 Vigorous (5). 29 Puts back (8).

2 Twulyo (5); 3 Rub dut (5). 4 Ship's company (4), 5 Plunderer (8). 6 Stable (6). . 9 Accent (0). 11 Equestrian (5). 12 Suffered continuous pain (5). · 14 Chooses (6). - 15 Commenced (5). 16 Foreign (5). 18 Beam (6). 19 Passenger ships (1) 22 Staggers (5), 23 Stop, temporarily (b).

DOWN ;

1. Missiles (5).

24 Remains (5).

25 German Christian name (4). their children. KESTERDAN'S CROSSWORD: Across.—I Senora, 6 Saved, 8 their smusement being provided Upset, 9 Rapier 10 Nomad, 11 Divan, 12 Ecis, 13 Tests, 16 for them, and many crimes were Morose, 18 Oraior, 20 Tenet, 22 Dull, 23 Salad, 25 Stald, 26 committed for personal gain such Tanned, 27 Doves, 28 Alter, 29 Shield. Down.—I Sergeant, 2 as getting money fon the pictures. Napoleon 3 Rued, 4 Apricot, 6 Senator, 6 Atones, 7 Exact, 14 Selieve schoolingsters and Sequence, 16 Secluded, 16 Matalor, 17 Rotates, 19 Reside, 21 mistressen hold a special response Exicl. 24 Data:

oper, tion on a wiredwale basis."

"Only with a private organiation supplementing the work of our Government can the available talent throughout the world be mobilised in a maximum effort to bring into reality the beneficial uses of the atom.

IMPROVE WELFARE

sources available in this country and abroad so as to improve the welfare of men and women throughout the standards by means of atomic energy," he said,

He said many problems mus be solved before atomic power could be put to use to raise living standards throughout the

He said the group hoped to supplement Government activity Committee, was summoned and to work in fields where the Government "may find it useful organisation" and also in fields where the Government could not The Control Committee is the work effectively .- United Press.

Prize For Pritt

One of the 1954 Stalin intercause of peace" announced here She had been criticised during today goes to Mr Donnis Nect

> Hmaing, the Helsinki University professor, Dr Felix Iverson and Professor Pri Iono of Djakaria.

> The French poet Luis Agagen was on the selection committee, together with the Soviet academician Dimitri Skobeltzin and the Chinese writer Kuo Ko-je.-France-Presse.

> > blames

"It is essential that firm-

ness and properly applied

discipline should be main-

tained in the schools if the

child is to be accepted into

normal society, and it is felt

that the educational system

today is failing to some ex-

Of Britain's homes Colonel St

Johnstone sold: "There is no

doubt that a good deal of the crime committed at the present.

time is due to the manner in

Children too often relied on

tent in this respect."

mental effect.

He said the new group, "Fund benefit millions and millions of

The group is the first non-Government operation set up to our your objectives of the Pre-(ident's programme Mr Cisler soid the group would emphasise "people to people, industry to industry and science to science co-

"The Fund seeks to put to work all of the private reworld and raise their living

Stalin Peace

Moscow, Dec. 20.

Other prize winners include the Burmese writer Takin Kedo

expected to be the largest in the whole of the Middle East. The Latin Patriagelt of Jerusalem Alberto Gori is pictured taking part in the ceremonies.—Express Photo. Girl Strangled: Bulge Hero Two U.S. Sailors

Catholics of Nazareth and Northern Israel held special ceremonies and High Masses to

mark the 100th anniversary of the proclamation by Pope Pius IX of the Dogma of the Imma-

culate Conception of the Virgin Mary, and the end of the "Marian Year". The 'ceremonies

included a torchlight procession through the streets of Nazarcth to the Church of the Annuncia-

tion. A cornerstone for a new Church has been laid for the Annunciation - the Church is

garet Louise Blanchette

training station,

Portsmouth when she screamed

also of Rochester, was held as

ONE OF TWELVE

examiner, said the girl, one

of 12 children, had been

"criminally assaulted and

manually strangled."

-United Press.

John Picozzi, medical

Newport, R.I., Dec. 20. Two sailors faced arraignment in District Court today on murder and accessory charges in the strangling of a pretty 16-year-old', Sunday School teacher who had urged the public to be of the U.S. Army in Europe. "kinder to sailors."

Terrier Lived Month In Fox-Hole

Rochdale, England, Dec. 20.-A four-year-old terrier, which disappeared down a fox-hole, has returned to its owner, farmer Bill Gammon, after missing 32 days.

The terrier named Peggy, is believed to have lived on food brought into the hole by foxes during its time underground. Another dog disappeared into the hole with Peggy.

"We dug away tons of earth trying to reach them," Mr Gammon sald, "and then we gave them up for dead," The hole is believed to

lead into a maze of old mine workings under the moors near here. "We are now redoubling our efforts to find the other dog," Mr Gammon

"He might still be alive and existing on food he steals from the foxes." ---China Mail Special.

Blackpool, Dec. 20.

Britain's schools are too soft. The "spare

the crime wave, said the Chief Constable of Lan-

cashire, Colonel T. E. St Johnstone, to an area

conference of 100 probation officers at Blackpool.

"It is not suggested that our ment in the discipline and educational system has in any manners of the young," he way encouraged children to added.

commit crime," he said, "but Horror comics could be dan-

it may well be that reluctance gerous because "crimes of imita-

ment in schools has had a detri- general to find the bad man

to administer corporal punish- tion are not unknown, and it is

Fighter Will Break Sound Constable Barrier In Climb

France will next year have an for Gen: Hodes. interceptor fighter, capable of breaking the sound barrier in a during World. War II when ho vertical climb, the French air- replied "nuts" to a German decraft designer M. Leduc an mand that he surrender his nounced today. the rod" policy is not helping the police to check

He said that the plane known as the Ledue 022 and called the "flying stove pipe" would be able to reach its interception position at 14,000 metres (42,000 feet) land, painter of the controversial in two and a half minutes. ...

been thoroughly tested. The plane is driven by a new | The tapestry, which may take

type of power unit known as three or four years to complete. "thermo-propulsion," in which will hang on the castern wall of being imitated in preference to the thrust is provided by burning Coventry's new Cathedral. gases France-Presse.

To Command U.S. Army In Europe

Washington, Dec. 20. Lt-Gen, Anthony C, McAuliffe, famed hero of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, today Gen. McAuliffe will succeed Gen. William M. Hoge, a combat Frederick Zimmer, 25, of veteran of both World Wars and Rochester, New York, was held Koren. Gen. Hoge will retire on charges of murdering Mar- from the Army at the end of



LT-GEN. ANTHONY McAULIFFE'

The man who said "Nuis" to the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge.

January after more than 38 years of service, Gen. McAuliffe, now Commender of the Seventh Army in Germany, will be succeeded in that post by Lt-Gen. Henry I. Hodes, now Commanding General of the Seventh Corps in Europe. No successor has been named Gen. McAuliffe won fame

troops at Bastogne during the Bulge.-United Press.

London, Dec. 20. A design of an 80 feet high topestry by Mr. Graham Sutherbirthday portrait of Sir Winston The plane is a development of Churchill, was approved today the Leduc 021 which has already by officials of Coventry Catho-

China Mail Special.



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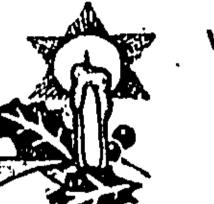
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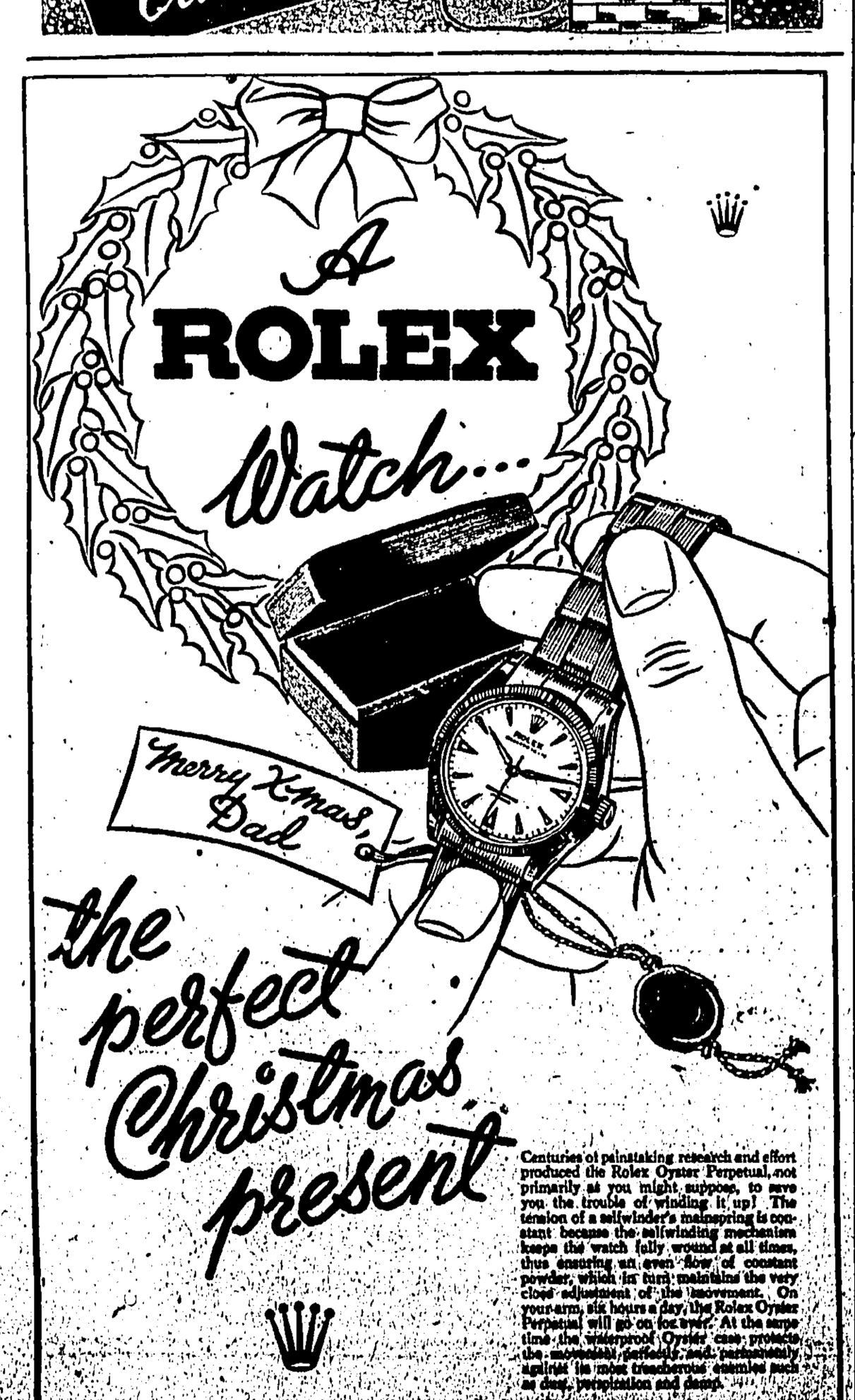




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TOM STACEY dines out on the Equator with despair on the menu

ng how he found a lost tribe in passages, it is officially only disease of one kind or another. Malaya, continues today the passable during the dry senson story of his new journey- (four months). through unexplored territories of Africa.

have now moved northwards, and I am still among the Fang tribe, one of the

western side of French Equatorial Africa. Kironde, my African friend the colony. from Uganda, whom I got

chief tribal groups of this

undergraduate at bridge,

I spend most of my time in exclusively African company, not so much that I necessarily enjoy it more than European company but because I am out here to see the Africans.

Inefficiency

my nice tropical suit getting a bit musty, I put it nothing over her cozing eye. on and go and have dinner . I took her back to the The Island of Unst-the U is ing and been told to go instantly the war, when froops were there with the nearest French hospital that very hour and pronounced as in uncle - is to Unst. Sooner than freeze to a gale blew the orderly room District Officer or some Frenchman running a jungle timber concession.

We always talk about the warm smile. same thing: the Africans.

ness, stupidity, and general jungle there ere nice coloured it is so light that you can play hopelessness.

know otherwise, it would be very easy to think as these efficiency here, have made a sorry mess of their African The French had a great

This style of colonial development means the children T CALLED in at one village on need new socks every week. So which cling to the three main living. rivers or the sea shore.

Talking of hospitals, I have taken a close look at two, both run by the Government, First was in Brazzaville, the copital town. The proud old missionary who showed us round claimed it was the biggest and finest in

to know when he was an accustomed to British hospitals like to wear so much, and I'll who never, never can Cam- in Uganda, was shocked by the lower the Union Jack a little. regarded as a glamour girl." dirt and inefficiency he saw. (It, all brings out the Union Jack in

Experiment

AT the second hospital at Lambarene, I tried the

All this sort of thing means Railway.

These French put on an faith in what the white man, air of exasperation, a "can-the eternal preoccupation of the you-believe it" attitude, as African mind, has got to offer. It makes John o' Groats seem they recite to me tale after white man turns up with some tale of African backward idea like cutting down the Ag midnight on Unst just now it is so light that you can play shirts and cheap wood wine golf or go fishing. If one did not happen to worth working a little for. understood

It was full. You would hardly fluggs is the African called Fells Eboust.

Dumped I move In the corridors for Haif a mile beyond the light to be less of the Cut Stack. It is positively the last state to be about advisors began and the country of intropid scientists marked This side up to Cut Stack. It is positively the last state to Britain. It was full. You would hardly fluggs is the Cut Stack. It is positively the last state to Britain. It was full. You would hardly fluggs is the Cut Stack. It is positively the last state to Britain. It was full. You would hardly fluggs is the Cut Stack. It is positively the last state to Britain. It was full. You would hardly fluggs is the country of the Cut Stack. Chine, but that dots not add. He set about solving the prob-

the back of the class asking:

Why doesn't he help himself? Here is my answer.

It is a hot and wet elimate cut here. Like all climates it has plenty of effect on the local and four-year-old Peter. folk. In particular, it does two things to them: it pampers them, and it gives them diseases.

When the rivers are a-wriggle | worker, interior decorator, child with fishes, and the forest run- psychologist, chef-de-cuisine, last for months." ning with rump steaks and and actress and every bit as knobbly with delicious fruits beautiful as her mother, twice (bananas and melons grow at a as busy, and, I think, far chuck of the seed), you get to happier. lose the habit of trying. And after a bit you fail to do even what is easy to do-such as feed yourself and clean yourself WithEN I called at the cream-

Hastile Sun," best-setter describ- ravino-like. And, for long in this area are suffering from

Only Fit Man

AM going to tell you do not get to school (precious I the N'Gounie river. It had a I thought it a good plan to what I think makes few schools anyway), the sick population of 27. Twenty-six make socks the things they these primitive Afriholders produce cannot reach Both children (brothers, five selves, It's worked very well. cans tick. Also, which is outside markets, and civilised and seven) were dumb. The only more to the point, about influences just sit around the fit man was the medicine man, what makes them not tick. few little European settlements who was making an excellent

This does not make for very perky individuals; and when you into the conversation. add all the other things I have mentioned you get the emptyheaded, semi-exhausted, ambitionless, inefficient individuals those in which you look plain, about whom these French do so much shrugging of shoulders.

me see you pull up those dainty most anxious to establish myself is knee-high white socks you all as the type of serious actress

Marlene's grandsons CYCLE in the kitchen

By EVE PERRICK

house the Rivas built."

householders is understand-

Upstairs on the sittingphotoroom mantelpiece a graph of a golden-haired flanked by · two dazzler sturdy needs golden-haired, caption.

picture — publication rights of which will not be granted until the children are grown up—shows Marlene Dietrich with the two youngsters to whose existence she owen her own best trademark, grandsons six-year-old Michael

Marlene's daughter, Maria Riva, aged 29, wife, mother, clinic

New socks

VV coloured house with the Second result is disease; for yellow front door ("We painted this is a climate beloved by it ourselves"). Mrs Riva was microbes of every sort. Best playing about four of those TOM STACEY, 24-year-old bridges, sunk ferries or ruts official figures available show perts rolled into the one debel-Old Etonian who twrote "The which have become a little too that 90 per cent of all Africans led "proud housewife." Offstage, vacuum cleaner and Peter's voice demanding money. "He's going to the five-and-

ten to buy socks," explained his mother. "The boys seem to They both adore shopping." She went on to explain why Maria Riva the actress was "resting" at the moment, and

for the first time the obliquest reference to "Mummy" erept "I'm waiting for a 'plain' part. I've discovered that

only parts worth acting are But they're terribly difficult to get. You can understand why, Now, please, you French, let with my family connections, I'm

lady and said I understood, but it still seemed a pity. So the telk was turned to more domestic issues. We did the tour of the house—and if I now say that the Riva residence is full of ideas for people to copy, remember I mean those people who, like Marin, just happen to be married to scenic de-

To start with there was the The self-advertisement low table on which our tea stressing the name of the things were set out, "It's tho · top of a Victorian plano that Bill" (he's Mr Riva) "found. He cut off the legs, put glass over the top and turned it into a coffee table."

Making do

IVA apologetic about it. Almost everything in the house is made out of something else. You see, when we bought the place five years ago we had no furnis. ture and no money. We're still furnishing."

I commented on the glant candles-about 2ft. high, and 12ins. round—which lit up tho corners of the various rooms. "We haven't got round to For the lady of the house is buying standard lamps yet. The candles cost only \$2.50 each (about 18s.), and as we light them only in the evening, they

But it was the kitchen that impressed me most. Gadgetry had been kept to the bare minimum necessary for efficiency and replaced with warm, eclourful knick-knackery.

'Mr Riva has built' for' his wife, with his own fair hands, a brick cooking range in the centro of the room. He has made her a set of spice bottles. and labelled excitingly with squiggly lettering in gold.

Indoor fun

FITHERE was one of those oldfashioned · black - japanned coffee grinders—the kind they use in our grocery shops. And there wasn't a single piece of furniture that wasn't badly

My hostess explained those dents. "The boys make them with their bicycles. As this is the room I spend most of my life in, I encourage the children to play in it—otherwise wo wouldn't see much of each other. So they go whooping

around while I cook. "It's got so that I can now bend over a hot stove at an angle which allows a bicycle or a scooter to pass without knock. ing me into the soup." The daughter of the world's

most glamorous grandmother. you see, has life organised down to the finest point. Another Page From Skyscraper

Scrapbook on Thursday.

Bitten, Twice Shy Unst By BERNARD, WICKSTEED.

Lambarene, I tried the following experiment. I instigated the admission of a new

Pooh! What sort of had brought his over from the they liked living on Unst. You spited the admission of a new a traveller does Rene scream that place is, too). There enough land to live on (in a case—an African less whose MacColl think he is? I have was supposed to be a car to way) for £40. For 10s, a year pretty face was spoiled by a been further North than meet us, but the only signs of you can rent a bog and cut your nastly poisoned eye. The girl's been further North than meet us, but the only signs of you can rent a bog and cut your nastly poisoned eye. The girl's eye was lanced, dabbed, and MacColl in the whole of his life were some sad-looking sheep own peat. away she was sent with no in- visit to Russia and I never Bill was wearing grey fidnnels in your back garden and make structions to come back and left the British Isles to do and a blazer. He had sone to your own electricity, There is

asked why the eye had not been where the total eclipse of the death he now volunteered to go away and dumped it half a mile sun might have been seen (but "Bandages ell finished," the wasn't). It is further north triendly, African dresser told me with a than Leningrad. Moscow, or anywhere on the Trans-Siberian

It is nearer the North Pole that the people do not purt much than the whole of Labrador,

In the winter it does not get

tion, with old tribal values and and it is dark just after lunch. About a thousand Britons live discipline lost, plenty of discase, on Unst and when dist you get French do. For the French, no children because of disease there you, wonder how, And through their colonial in and lost faidly pride end plenty then why? The island is only of punishment for crimes not 12 miles long, and about six across at the widest. Most of it Co the bug took us to a kotel. Muckie- means large, but not governor here once-during the could call a tree

The late to read or any other borne with the property of the late of the late

the coffice in Glasgow that morn- no shortage of wind. During off and see if the Eskimos were off in the set. While he was away in the tundra two Norwegian Ishing

boats came by '(we were only blubber we might have lit a merry parties, fire to attract their attention. Rather to Bill's surprise he found a perfectly normal farmhouse with a nice peat fire, a

a few months shead the expedicaught in the open.

TOSCOW? Siberia? A motorboot called the Viking All the people, we met said

Then you put up a windfully

A T Unst they have a film show 200 miles from Norway), and if A once dewecks, and in tho, only, wo'd had some whale winter there are dances fand

. When the cost mines become mechanised the bottom fell out of the Shetland pony, market They are trying to eatch the Are result of his phone call plebald now. Some of the sheep some one sent a 14-seater bus are plobald, too, though who But then follows demoralise- light until hino in the morning to pick up the castaways: Just wants a plebald Shetland sheep in time, too. With winter only I cannot think,

We did not see the ecupies tion could not afford ato be but we did see the lighthouse on a rock called Muckle Wingers one seems to know with a

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

his car, placed it in his with wonder, mouth, struck a match on (Tomorrow: The Girt on the his pin-stripe trousers, and touched a button * Say it slowly. on his desk which released 74,531,456,000,000 gallons of Psychofun water in the Wye Valley. "What THE suggestion that trained have you done?" cried Esther - psychosalesmen should form Rolleston. For answer, the a kind of shock-corps to deal haughty peer puffed a spiral of with sales-resistance is one that Havana fragrance towards the pleases me immensely. Acting colling, and through the open on the theory that people who

ACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Watch For Chance,

Then Make Hay

BY OSWALD JACOBY

the ace of diamonds first and

then returned to his own hand in

order to lead a second dlamond

towards the queen. Such a

play might have limited the

As it happened, however,

South was a bit strapped for

entries, so he decided to finesse

the queen of diamonds on the

first round of that sult. Mathe

dlamond loss to one trick.

vantage of it.

clarer's queen.

RAVENSBLOOD, window behind him come Combuit of a cigar from behind but. Esther's eyes grow round

Wye Dam.)

refuse to buy a product only refuse because they are longing to buy it, these business psychiatrists will probe the subconscious reactions of their victims by scientific sales talk blended with questions designed to uncover the dormant motivational urge-complexes of purchasers. But what I hope to see is a psychosalesman trying to persuade a psychiatrist to buy something he doesn't want to buy, and therefore really does want to buy, but does not want to buy.

Tin Jottings

an THE deposits of columbite though it might have been found in Central Johore Benandve personality. You like making important decisions, Learn taken out of a book, but it ought to rock the London Metal to do strings in the grand manner to be master of your own fatedealt and played re- Exchange. Columbite is not cently in the national champion— unlike undredged barzite, and the status que. Although uncon— You have personal magnetism, ships in Washington. Lew is an essential ingredient in ventional in your methods of work— which draws people to you with-Mathe, the Los Angeles bridge metal hasps for trousers, grassmaster, saw the chance for a pump nozzles, and ladder-rollers. brilliancy and took full ad-It is mattous, resistant, noninflammable, and easy to treadle West opened the three or solder. Treated by the Manspades, and Mathe played the goin process, it expands and king from the East hand. South exudes a vapour. This vapour, played low, and Mathe conconsolidated on gauze grilles, is tinued with a low spade to deuneful for making attritionresisters for spelter valves and Declarer naturally decided lo dosset - cylinders. It reacts go after the diamonds. If eninstantly to lateral pressure, can tries to both hands had been be smelled a mile away, and plentiful he might have led to corrodes if exposed to compre-

Bop and the merchants

hensive electrolytic "dipping."

THE two merchants and hid behind u large suck labelled "Turnips." The crafty morchants searched the shed. and then one of them saw the sack, and, thinking that Bop might have jumped into it, he hit it with his fist. "Bump, bump," said Bop, hoping that this was the sound of turnips hit by a fist. "It's only turnips," said the merchant when he heard the "Bump, bump." So he and his friend left the shed, and Bop went home to tea with his horrible aunt.

DUMB-BELLS

HOW

DO THEY AGK FOR

YOUR

RENT

6391 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

CROSSWORD

1. Campanologists know these are NOT officers who gave out the King's Shilling. (3, 6)

8. This is an unusual clue. (4)

8. Covet chance and find the

u. Due Dies? Perhaps it's out of

12. Half a donkey, but checkful of culture ((3)

13. Cherry one is associated with Washington's youthful prank.

15. There's loss of life in the fire.

18. Bun returns with a thousand

19. Linen beg supplying the power !

24. Learn from him-aithough 12

Across is one up (5) 25 Cheltenham and Bath, for

1. Top of the form | (9)
2. The kind of path a countryman

likes. (6)
3. Bob is this kind of relative ! (9)
4. Poor Yorick was a man of infinite this. (4)
5. These gins get mixed up. (9)
7. Can this mean an advertising

With a Scotsman in front this

TO CHECK

could make a big blow. (4)

11. "... with Tarquin's ravishing strides towards his —— moves like a ghost" (Macbeth). (6)

14. Get this down—it's invigorating after a cold bath. (3)

16. They're honoured in Arabia. (6)

29. This kind of school teaches the application of paint. (3)

instance, (4)

man's office ? (7)

This puts your head in a noose.

The luck of this camp has been

fushion now. (7)

MUCH

ABOUT

TWICE

WEEK!

NORTH **▲** 9 5 **¥** 10 ◆ AQ8653 A 4987 wbst **EAST** ▲J1063 ♠K742 ♥QJ905 **¥42** ♦ K J **•** 1072 ♠K 10 5 4 2 (D) HTUOS AAQ8 **♥** A K 873 **94 4**QJ8 Both sides vulnerable West North East Pass 2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Poss Opening lead—▲ 3

won with the king of diamonds and returned-what do you

Another spade? There would be no story in a spade return, for South would make his contract. Declarer would win with the ace of spades, take the ace of diamonds, and give up a diamond. The defenders would win two spades and two diamonds, but then declarer would i be ready to take the rest. Mathe returned the king of

clubs. And this play gave South quite a headache. If he won it with dummy's acc of clubs there would be no entry to the diamonds; and if he didn't win it, the defenders could switch back to spades and thus win two spades, two diamonds, and a club. Either way South was a perished pigeon.

South actually made a good try for his contract by taking the ace of clubs and following with the queen of clubs. There was a chance that the ten would drop, in which case he would four club tricks. West discarded a low heart on the second club, and it was then that the ten wouldn't

There was still a double dumplay for the hand, but South didn't find it. He took the top hearts and led a third heart in the hope of clearing the suit, but West took the third round of hearts and carefully led a diamond to dummy's ace. That was the end of poor

VA CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North, East South West 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass

Double Pass? You, South, hold: Spades K-8-3-2, Hearts 9-5-3-2, Diamonds J-7-3-2, Club 4. What do you

have only 4 points in high cards, plus 1 point for the king of partner's bid suit, but you have fine trump support and a singleton. You can show this strength by a jump raise, but your partner will know your strength is limited because you 21. Noise from the gallery? (3)

passed over two clubs.

21. Noise from the gallery? (3)

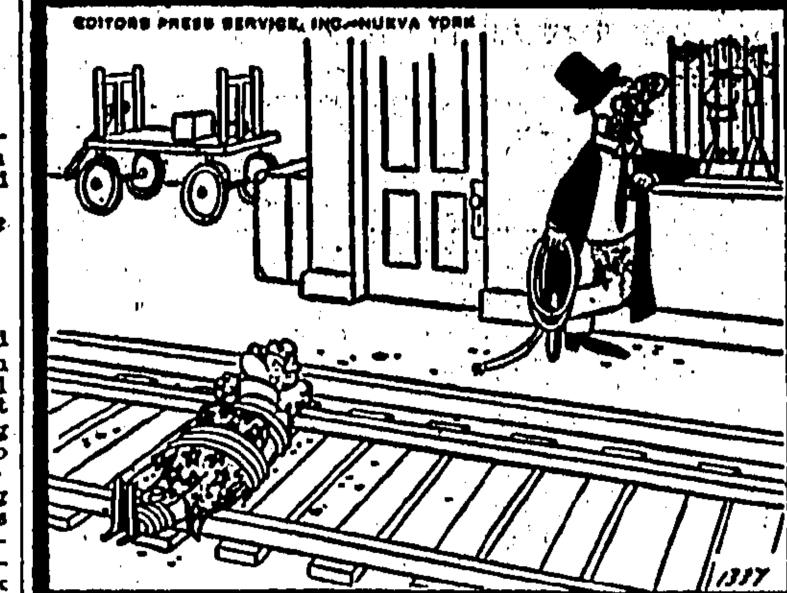
22. There may be one in the air these mornings. (3) passed over two clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in MELITROACIE to question just answered.

Ou, South, hold: Spades 8-2, TLPPERARY
earts Q-10-3-2. Dismonds Rthe question just answered.
You, South, hold: Spades 8-2,
Hearts Q-10-3-2, Diamonds KD-7-8-2, Clubs 0-3, What do

Answer Tomorrow



"I wonder if I could have a train schedule, please?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

and different methods to change imagine! idean, once objective has been reached, you revert to a conversation is disconcerting to those have known you in more liberal-minded days. In fact, you will need to guard against becoming too autocratic. You have a gay disposition, but ove apt to superimpose a severe, didactic personality over this which submerges your real self and makes you overbearing. You are also a chronic "worrier". And the more you worry, the more strict you become with those who work with you Naturally intuitive, you are your birthday star and road the not to become superstitious as corresponding paragraph. Let well. This is something you must your binthday star be your daily guard against, for it could lead guide.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

A fine day to make future plans especially if they involve some or business venture in PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— are moving in your direction. The ruler of your sign is smilting broadly in your direction, so act to consummate important

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Morning banks are especially advantageous for business prospects, especially if in retail selling. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-One of those so-so days when you should just take things as they should just take things as they The morning hours are more pro-come. High-pressure techniques are ductive of good results, so con-out of place.

The morning hours are more pro-ductive of good results, so con-neates.

and are always thinking up new not the victim of a fate you may

part. Your home life is important to you and your marriage should bring exceptional happiness and conteestmeest. Among those bown on this date are: Disraeli, statesman: Albert Terhuno and Hungerford, authors; Laura D. Bridgeman, educator; Irence Du Pont, inventor and menufacturer; David L. Brainard, explorer; Joseph Stalin, former Russian premier

store for you tomorrow, select

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-I ran after Bop, so Take adventage of the early Develop a new idea now and n he dived into a shed morning hours to make progress, should bring you excellent financial and hid behind a for things may slow up when returns. All business efforts are CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

This can prove another fine day for A creative idea in the arts or all your efforts, so take a positive, sciences may be the making of constructive utilitude toward things, your future. See that it is presented AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— to the bossi (July 24-Aug: 23)--Complete an important objective today. You should find that things

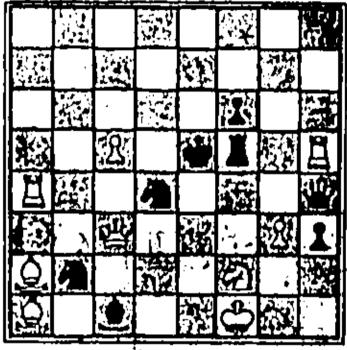
> VIRGO (Aug. > 24-Sept. 23)--Combine new ideas and business techniques to advance your prospects. Career aspects are excellent. 1,1BRA (Sept. 24-Ort. 23)-You can convert today's conditions White to play: mate in two. to your personal advantage if you Solut accept an opportunity offered you.
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> 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— problem:

models at the Saint Catherine's Day which is eclebrated every year in Paris by spinsters of - 25 and over.

Household Hint

CHESS PROBLEM

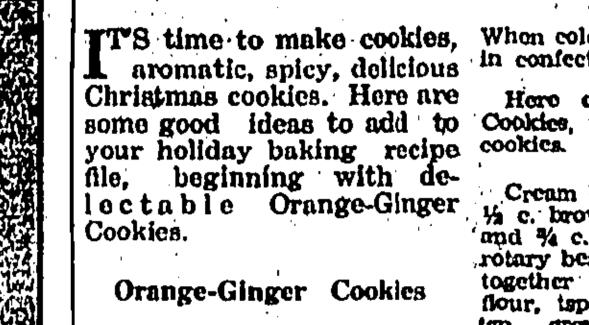
By F. GUILBOT. Black, 8 pieces



White, 9 pieces. Solution to yesterday's

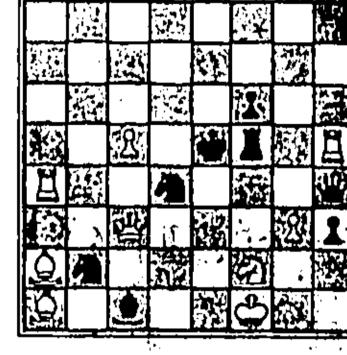
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This is an original headpiece worn by one of the Add few drops orange colour-

When threading a machineneedle, hold a piece of white paper under the needle and this finicking little job will be easy.



1½-in. cookies, cream ½ c. shortening until soft and fluffy. Add 1 c. sugar gradually and beat until light and creamy.

ing and work in 1 egg, beating well. Sift together 2 c. sifted flour, 11/2 tap, ground ginger, 2 tsp, baking powder and h up. salt. Add alternately to shortening mixture with 2 tsp. orange julce. Add 2 tsp. grated orange rind, blending well. Chill 1 to 2 hrs., or until firm. Roll on lightly floured board 1/6-in. thick. Cut into rounds or into fancy shapes. Place on grossed baking sheet. Bake at 876° F. 8-10 min, or until lightly browned. Watch carefully since these burn easily, Cool.

Date and Nut Bars

Nutmeg Date and Nut Bars are as fine a holiday cookie as we have sampled, with a true Christmas flavour.

For 32 bars, combine mixing well, 1 beaten egg, % c. sugar, 1/4 c. molasses, 1/4 c. shortening, melted. Sift together 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. soda and 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg; stir into egg-sugar mixture. Blend in 1/2 c. chopped nuts and 7-cz. package pitted dates, chopped fine. Line a 9x9x2-in, pan with waxed paper, greace lightly. Bake at 350° F. 40 min. or until done. Turn out on wire cooler; remove paper.

By ALICE DENHOFF

in confectioners' sugar.

Cream 1/2 c. soft shortening and 1/2 c. brown sugar. Add 2 eggs and % c. molesses, beating with rotary beater until smooth. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, isp. soda, % isp. salt, 2 Drop by the spoonful on greased isp. ground ginger and isp cinnamon. Work into shortening mixture. Chili dough 3-4 hrs. Remove half the dough from roll balls in powdered sugar.

refrigerator and roll out on lightly floured board %-in. For tree decorations make thick. Cut with desired cutters, small holes in cookie with top of Place on lightly greased cookie toothpick before baking. Insert sheets and bake at 375° F. 8 to string when cool,

When cold, cut into 32 bars. Roll: 10 min. or until no imprint remains when touched lightly. Christmas cookies. Here are Here are Ginger Christmas watch carefully. Cool and dosome good ideas to add to Cookies, the recipe for 60 3-in. corate with coloured icing and coloured sugars, if desired.

Jumble Cookies

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blinky Mole is Very Happy

-He Thinks It's a Beautiful World-

By MAX TRELL

DLINKY MOLE was sitting on **D** the steps just outside the back door of his house under the stump of the old apple tree. As usual, he was wearing his dark glasses. Blinky's eyes couldn't stand the sunlight. The sunlight made them wink and squint. That's why he wore the dark glasses.

A Mole's Ditty

But Blinky felt fine. hummed a song to himself. Just then Knarf, the shadowboy with the turned-about name, came along. "Good morning. Blinky,

Knarf greeted him. "Ah, top-of-the-morning you, Knarf," answered Blinky. "Sit down for a minute and have a talk if you're not too busy."

"What are you going to do today, Blinky?" Knarf said after he sat down. "That's hard to say,"

Blinky, "I might do lots in my tunnel. I might go down again. to the pond and visit Old Croker the Frog. I might visit of things. Only I've just decided to sit here and do nothing."

thing to do when you didn't have anything else to do. "I haven't," said Chirple, and talk about things." "I've finished my work, I was just about to ask Chippy to at the house?"

Knarf said that was a nice

"Fine," said Knarf. "Children all well?" "Yes, everyone is well." 1

Planning A Party "That's wonderful. I'm glad to hear it, Knarf. Oh, Chippy! Hello, down there!" he suddenly called down to the chipmunk. "Will you bring up some tea and come and join us? Knarf is here! We'll have a little party."

"Right away, Blinky!" Chippy called up from the underground house, "I'll put the kettle on the

"You know," Blinky went on of what a lovely old world this Chippy?" is. There's plenty to eat for everybody—plenty of roomplenty of good friends to say good day to-plenty of more friends to sit down with for a quiet chat over a cup of tea."

Blinky was silent for a moment or two. He took off his Knarf. dark glasses and looked out at the sunlight for just a second, things. I might dig a bit more then put the glasses back on

Squire Squirrel. I might do lots the important thing-keep busy world." at your work! I never did know a good creature who didn't Chippy. have lots of work to do. And of. course, when the day's work is done, you're entitled to sit down and rest and think about things

How are things going on over the teapet and cups and saucers a cup of delicious, fresh acorn and sugar and milk.



sitting on the steps.

Blinky looked over. "Yes, a to Knarf, "I've been thinking beautiful old world, Isn't it,

"Suro is," said Chippy. "I wouldn't trade this little piece of world that I live in for anything! Would you, Chippy?"

"Would you?" Blinky asked

A World of Wonders

Chippy.

Knarf shook his head. "I "And lots of work to keep wouldn't cither," he said. "I

busy over," he went on "That's think this is a wonderful "Even when it raips,"

"Yes, even when it snows and the wind blows," said Knarf. Then Blinky and Chippy and Knarf all smiled and settled themselves comfortably on the There was a sound of foot- shady steps of Blinky's underbring up a dish of acorn tea. steps and Chippy came up with ground house, and they all had





Rupert comes across a small group of his friends all talking cheerfully. "Hello, Rupert," cries Bill exclaims Podgy Pig. You old Badger as he approaches. "What slowcosch. You'll be too late!" are you hoping to get for Christ. They move away, leaving Rupert mas?" I don't quite know." looking suddenly anxious about his presents.

Just arrived Rupert's Latest Adventure

and the

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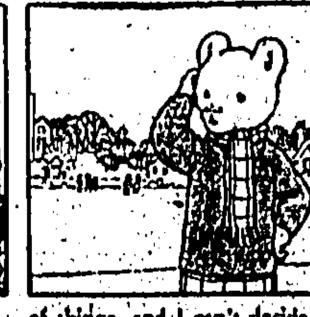
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Rupert and the Magic Ball-1





of things, and I can't decide what

CUP -- WATCH PRESTON. CHELSEA AND WOLVES

TOM FINNEY

Preston North End for the Cup! You would scarcely expect any other forecast from any member of a First Division side in reasonable form. I have no doubt Billy Wright of the Wolves, Len Shackleton of Sunderland, Alf Sherwood of Cardiff, and others would give you a similar consident forecast for their own clubs.

But Preston have every right to be among the top favourites-more so than last season, when we fought our way into the final to be beaten by West Bromwich Albion. Our defence has a much better record now, and only four First Division sides have conceded fewer goals than we have.

creative half, has become one of Manchester United. last in his position in the country George Thompson, our has played for the Empland 'H" team and is in

Willie Comminghum, at righthas captained Scotland. Joe Walton, our left-back, you may remember, won a Victory anternational 'cap" for England till playing brilliantly of the wing half-backs, Tommy was in Scotland's and Willie Forbes has teen on the verge of winning a Scottish Cap

LUCK OF THE DRAW

anyone says the that and you were find that season and, like Chelsea, are are have scored more goals than tremendously in stay other side in the First

44, . note Web a defensive record as a With a defensive record as centre-half after so many years and an income goal-scoring reord 'ba' is better than the uning half-back, as the great tipeat Preston for the period success of the season

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Taiwan Invited To Olympics

Tulpet, Dec. 20 The Nationalist Chinese Naa orial Athletic Association ansomest today it had received on invitation from Australia, the Melbourne.

France-Presse.

Maiston, our Australian | Portamouth, Huddersfield and Chelsea, even though they

could not beat Red Barmer of Hungary, must be on everybody's of great possibilities, wi'h more short list. They are a hard side than half of them international to beat. Every man is superbly players. At and gets one hundred per cent into the game right from the off. Their wingers, Eric Pursons and Frank Blunstone, are a handful for any defence, position near the bottom of the and Roy Bentley leads the line with great zest and ability.

Nor can the Wolves be overlooked. Their brilliam performances aggirest Spartak and Honved, as well as their form in League football, show them to be a side with no weakness. forward-line is not They adapt themselves to all hat it was look at the League the conditions of the English |

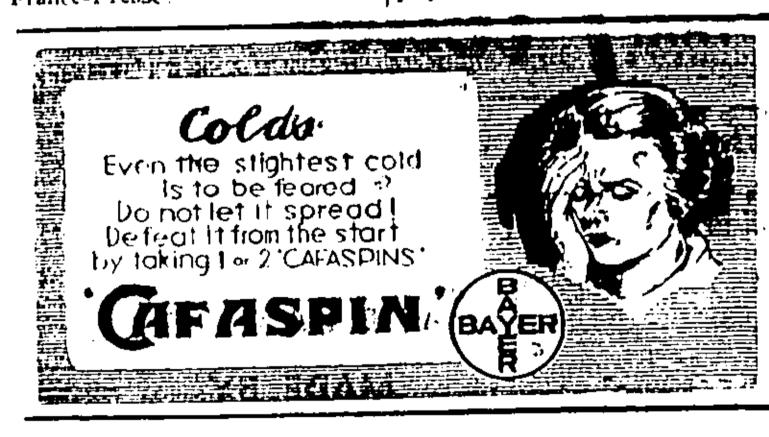
> I regard the wny Billy Wright has moulded himself into a

THE OUTSIDERS

Luck in the draw and on the | Portsmouth come very much and and freedom from injuries into the reckoning for Cup and that play a big part in any Cup | League because they have a no long to offering a short list play that is not only effective to the Cop Chebra, Wolves, but can be one of the best

> Peter Harris and Gordon Dale are strong on the wings, Jackie Henderson is a real livewire at centre-forward, and, in defence, they have in Len Philleps, wing half-back, and Jack Mansell, left-back, two outstanding players.

Huddersfield, who beat us Post country, to participate in 3-2 at Preston, have a powerful takes its opportunities. Bill Me-Carry and Len Quested, in the Dr Gunson Hob, the chairman wing half-back positions, are as of the association, in making the fine a pair as you will find anyannouncement, said Tuiwan where, and the stability that the would accept the invitation only | ceel Ron StanMorth brings into a if Red China was not invited .- | team was shown when England played Germany at Wembley.



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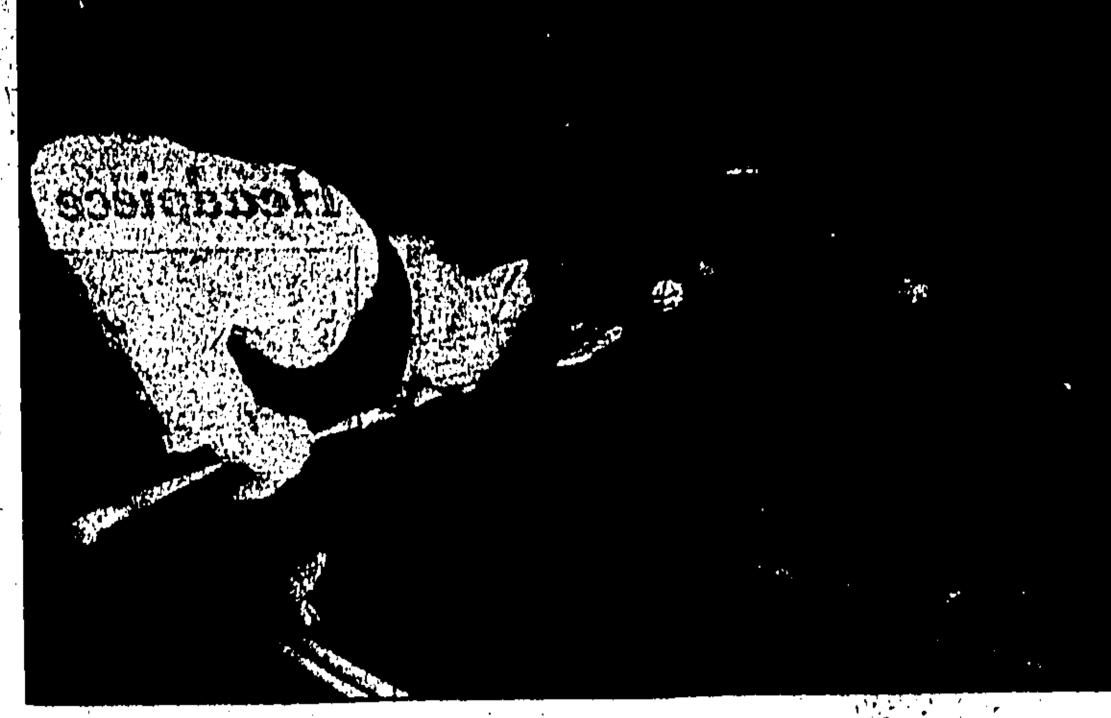
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THE GALLOPING MAJOR

One Foot Was Enough To Make Him A Genius

By GEORGE ROBB

London.

The first time I heard the name of Ferenc Puskas was back in 1952 in the Olympic village at Helsinki.

I must say that it meant little to me-just as it would have produced not one raised eyebrow in Britain. Puskas then was almost unknown here,

FANLING **GOLF**

things to be seen on the tootball R. Pan Wins Junior Championship Oualifier

The Qualifying Round of the Royal Hongkong Golf the 1956 Olympic Games at defence and a forward-line that Club Junior Championship was played over 36 holes at Fanling on Sunday under excellent weather conditions. Scores were on the high side however, most players find- mayer." ing it extremely difficult to get used to the lightning-fast greens on the Old Course.

Results of individual matches

were as follows:-Mrs J. Wai 1

Maj. Edgar 0; Mrs Dawson-

Grove 0 Lt.-Col. Carey 1; Mrs

Hayes 0 Maj. Monek-Mason 1;

Mrs Reeves 0 Col. Winkinson I

CAPTAIN'S CUP

The following is the draw for

Mrs Dawson-Grove v Mrs

Littlejohn: Mrs Hunden v Mrs

Gordon; Mrs Reeves v Mrs

Laroche; Mrs Wang v Mrs Van der Touw; Mrs Liang v Mrs

Blitz; Mrs McCann v Miss Cot-

ter: Mrs Saville v Mrs Watkin-

The First Round is to be play-

played on or before Thursday-

Mrs Coombs 0 Maj. Reeves 1:

Army—11.

the Captain's Cup:-

Gross Score of 168 and W. P. | end of the 7th game, the score Birtwhistle, R. R. Coombs and was six points to one in favour R. P. Moodie tied for second of the Army players. place with returns of 169 as | The last ten games were more both the two last named players even however, the ladies manahad scores of 82 over the Old ging to lead in these by the slen-Course, the Runner-up prize was der margin of a quarter of a awarded to R. P. Moodle for point to make the final score his score of 28 over the last six Army 11. Ladies 61/4. ioles on this Course against 29

Manchester United are only

just on my short list. When we

played them, they were dis-

appointing; but they are a side

As a final note I give you

Blackpool as outsiders. Thus

are a far better team than their

First Division table indicates

They have lost a number of

matches by the odd goal, and

are just the team to join Preston

COACHING HINT

A strong defence is not just a

collection of first class individual

players. It must be a highly or-

ganised affair, with perfect un-

derstanding between all its

Perfect understanding with

your goalkeeper is the first es-

sential especially for free-kieles

and corner-kicks given against

you. Most goalkeepers demand

all rights over the ball incide the

six-yard line. Let them have

at Wembley!

members.

those rights.

recorded by R. R. Coombs Sixty four players took part in this competition, individual scores of the leading 24 being Mrs Brooks 0 Capt. Kennedy 1;

as follows:--Birtwhistle 83+86=169; R. R. Mrs Goldman 0 Maj. Firth 1; Coombs 82+87=169; R. P. Mrs Gray 1 Lt. Watt 0; Mrs Moodle 82+87=169; K. U. Dzung | Fortyne 0 Maj. Grinstone 1 89+82=171; J. Wai 87+85=172; Mrs Watkinson 1; Maj. Land 0; F. de Jong 94+80=174; W. H. Mrs Laroche 0 Capt. Jenkins 1; Paterson 87+87=174; S. Allen Mrs Backe 1 Capt. Fortune 0; 91+84=175; J. O. Pote-Hunt Mrs Edgar 1 Lt. Ireland 0; Mrs 92+83=175; W. Stoker 92+83= Van der Touw 0 Lt. Weatherall 175; W. C. Falconer 90+86=176; I; Mrs Blitz 0 Lt. Breckford 1; R. Main 85+92=177; G. J. Mary | Mrs Lindeman 1/4 Lt. Haywood 88+89=177; F. C. B. Black 1; Mrs McCann 1 Capt. Bough-85+93=178; J. T. H. NI 90+88= | ton 0. 178; D. R. Holmes 89+90=179; R. M. T. Orr 92+87=179; D. L. Prophet 91489=180; J. L. Kay 96+85=181; F. N. Kent 90+91= 181; R. M. Moopherson 96+85= 181; J. Paton 94+87=181; L

White 94+88=182; NETT PRIZES

The following players were awarded neit prizes:-36 holes winner -- W. P. Birtwhistle — 169 — 28 = neth 141. Old Course - 18 holes - Four son. players tied with nett-71, the Black for his nett return of 32 61 over the last 9 holes.

New Course - 18 holes - W. Stoker and F. de Jong tled for Jan. 13. the best noti on this Course with scores of 68, the players tied again for the last nine, W. Stoker being awarded the prize for his neft 21 over the last six holes against nett 24 scored by

F. de Jong The lowest sixteen scores qualified for the match-play stage of the Junior Champion-ship, the following draw being

made at the nineteenth:
R. R. Coombs v K. U. Dzung;
S. Allen v W. H. Paterson; W. C. Falconor v W. P. Birtwhistle; J. D. H. Mirv J. Wal. J. O. Pote-Him v F. C. B. Black; R. P. Moodle v W. Biotoer; R. Pan v G. J. May; R. Main v F. de

Janes and 2001 Rounds to be mal, on James P and the final

Ott Janetary 18: IIADIRM! MECTION The Royal Hongkong Golf. Club Lastenkinger, cuterinined an Army wide W. Willing on Wedness

Continentals kept coming up | Puskus makes one foot-his and saying: "You should take a left-do the job of twolook at this Hungarian Puskas— although, of course, his right he is the greatest inside-forward foot is not a complete "swinger." in the wold." A sweeping s atemenyt.

MASTER-MIND

In just one year the fame of Puskas, Hungary's 27-year-old cuptain, alias the Galloping Major, had spread for beyond Helsinkl

In that time to every socces fon he became the Magyar with he master-mind, the scourge of handicap. With Puskas it stun' with a half-ball contact. Britain's footballers, the Hungarian soreerer leading 10 able

Yot the first impression we formed of Puskas in Finland No one recognised then that is the incredible goal he scored

in that observation lay the one big secret of Puskes's seccer R. Pars was the winner with margin of 4% points. At the greatness. We have seen it all even today. too well since.

Show Benefit For Sanders Widow

Boston, Dec. 20. Disputed Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler will meet third-ranking Lulu Perez on January 17 in the 10-round feature bout of a boxing shot at the Garden for the benefit of the widow of sailor Ed Sanders who died a week ago after being knocked out in the same ring. Promoter Sam: Silverman predicted a sellout for the match which, he said, is "long overdue" between the two New York:

Total: Ladies' Section - 61/4 fighters. The National Boxing Association last week withdrew recognition of Saddler's title because of his failure to defend it since coming out of military service

However, Saddler recognised as Champion by other boxing organisations. The title will not be at stake | England earlier this year, Anderson; Mrs Hawkins v Mrs in the benefit bout,---United

FUNERAL Los Angeles, Dec. 20, Funeral services were held Mohammad, Hanif Mohammad. prize being awarded to F. C. B. ed on or before Thursday Jan. today for former Olympic Lagar Hassan, Shujauddin, Wazir during the title fight in Thailand, Black for his nett return of 32 61 The Second Round is to be Champion Ed Sanders, who Mahmood Hussain, Allmuddin, damage on the few occasions he pleyed on or before Thursday-died a week: ago in a pro- Ikram Elahi, M.E.Z. Ohozali, used it. fessional bout for the New Eng- Mohammed Amin, Races Mo-Semi-finals Round is to be land heavyweight title. Sanders succumbed after air Five Tests will be played on having lost on points to British

Finals Round is to be played James in a schieduled 12-round first official visit to Pakistan,— in London on December 7, on or before Thursday Jen. 27. 1 fight in Bostom United Press. Reuter.

NO WASTE

arrive to the inch at the boot of pot. Play to leave the cue-ball a colleague; he serves beautiful on the exact spot occupied by through passes into the open the blue. To do this you must space where they are followed address the cue-ball only a instantly by apparently tele- fraction higher than you would pathic receivers—all with that for the screw.

makes him a genius. immediately and with no dingrams. waste of time. His superb sense of balanco then helps him to "He's just a one-footed manocuvre it to where he wants it. An illustration of this against England at Wembley last year-a goal still discussed

> With two defenders harrying him, and the ball not properly teed up for a shot, Puskas coolly rolled, the ball back with the sole of his left boot and almost in the same instant-with no leg swing at all-punched the ball into the net. In that movement his foot

-London Express Service.

Pakistan Names Possibles For First Test

The Selection Committee of the Pakistan Cricket Board of Control has amounced the names of 17 players from whom the team will be chosen to meet: India in the first Test beginning at Dacca on January

The final team will be announced on December 30. three - Races Mohammad Amin and Major him on the ropes. Shamsi—were not included in the Pakistan side which toured corner when the bell went for

Kardar (captain), Fazal Mah- eight stone 10 pounds, was one mood ' Ahmed, Magsood Ahmed, Khan than Ankarah. frammed and Major Shamsi.

11th round knockout by Willie the tour, which will be India's featherweight Sammy McCarthy

with the stroke.

For practice in stunning the ball, place the blue on its own spot with the cue-ball a few He delicately pushes passes to inches away for a straight-line.

The contacts for the 'stun' are In any other, player one full ball or three-quarter ball; footedness would be just a it is not possible to play a Next week we'll discuss the He uses it to control the ball shot further-with the aid of

Ankarah

Paris, Dec. 203 holder, of Bantamweight Championship, beat Roy Ankarah. hardly left the ball until it the Gold Coast former Brisped away with astonishing tish Empire Featherweight power past Gil Merrick in goal. Champion, in the fourth round of their 10-round

> bell for the start of the fourth. round. Cohen, who had not bantamweight

In the second round Cohen landed some solid right hooks to Ankarah's head and it was obvious that Ankarah was in trouble.

Of the pinyers named, only right in the third, making him Mohammed, look like a novice when he got

the fourth round and Cohen was The 17 are: Abdul Hafiz declared the winner: Cohen, at (vice-captain). Imitiaz and a quanter pounds heavier Cohen's right hand, injured Anlograh was having his

Invaluable Stroke -Ehe Stun

How important in the stun stroke in snooker? Very important, it can be used to prevent the cumball following the object-ball into a pocket; it can like the means of obtaining that much needed snooker when you are seriously behind in points; and it can play a big part in your break-building.

Its value, in fact, can never be overrated; if you are not executing it with accuracy or do not feel confident when playing it, I strongly urge you to get down to some hard practice now.

In the photograph I have just potted no red and finished in position for the pink which is lying between its own spot and the blue spot

The cue-ball is only a few inches from the pink, as you can see; and I am about to use: the all important 'stun' stroke for potting the pink into. the top right-hand corner pocket; I want to gain perfect position on the last remaining red. I am: stunning my cue-ball away from the pink with a three-quarter ball contact

You can see that my bridge hand is much closer to the cueball than for ordinary strokes. Note, too, that I have a firm grip on the butt of the cue. And the tip of the cue is for the return, addressing the cue-ball just below centre.

IMPORTANT

Just below is important—for if you play the cue-ball too low, it will screw right back; it becomes, in fact, a screw shot: so remember—just below centre for the 'stun', and as low as possible for the 'screw.

Sometimes you want to play a stun shot so that the cue-ball runs on a few inches afterwards. This is something you will be able to learn easily as you become fully conversant

Robert Cohen, French non-title bout here tonight:

Ankarak failed to answer the fought since taking the world title. from Chameran Songkitrat: of Thailand last September, was much faster than Ankarah tonight and overwhelmed the little Gold. Coast boxer from close quar-

Cohen battered him about the Ankarah remained in his

second fight within two, weeks,

Saturday's Home Soccer Eixtures

The following, are the Home soccer fixtures for Saturday Dec. 25; Christmas Day, and Monday Dec. 27. This extensive holiday programme sees each team playing an opponent twice in three days. League leaders Wolves entertain Everton at home on Christmas day. and then travel to Liverpool

DIVISION 1

Arrenal v Chelson Aston' Villa v Manobester U Blackpool v Portsmonth Bolton v Spure Burnley v Preston Cardiff v West Brom Charlton v Shemekt W Manchoster C. v. Newmath Sheffield U v Leicester Sunderland v Huddenfleid Wolves v Everteer Monday, Dec. 27 Chelson v Arsenal Everton v Wolves Huddersfield v Sunderland Lelocater v Sheffield: U Manchester U v Aston Villa Vowcastis v Manchester C Portsmouth v Blackpool Preston v Burnley

Sheffleld W v Charlton Spure v Bolton West Brom v Cardin DIVISION II Baturday, Dec. 23 Birmingham v Forest Doncaster v Blackburn Fulhem v Port Vale: Leeds v Middlesbrough

iverpool v Tpswich Auton v Hull Notes C v Bristol Plymouth v 5wansea Rotherham v Lincoin Stoke C v Bury West Ham v Derby Monday, Dec. 27 Blackburn v Donosster Bristol v Notts C Bury v Stoke C Derby v West! Ham Hull v Luton Ipowich v Liverpool Lincoln v Rotherham Middlesbrough v Leeds Forest v Eirmingham

Port, Vale v Fulham Swamen to Plamouth DIVISION III (NORTH) Baturday, Dec. 25 Bradford C v Scunthome Carlisle v Rochdele Chester v Bradford Gateshead v Burrow Grimsby v Barnsley Halifax v Accrington Hartispools v Darlington Oldhem v Wrestham Stockport v Chesterfield Transpery v Crewer Workington v Southport York v Manufield Monday, Dec. 27
Accregion v Hallfax
Bornsley v Galmaby
Barrow v Gatestread
Fradford v Chester
Chesterlaid v Stockport Crowe v. Transpore Darlington v Hartlepools

Minsfield v York Rochdile v Carlisle

Sounthorpe v Bradfoed C.

Southport v Workington

Wrexham · v · Oldhain DIVISION III (BOUTH) Aldershot v Colchester Bournemouth v Watford Brentford v Millwall Bristol C v Reading Covenity v Southsmpton Person v. Newport Exerter v. Swindon Queen's P.R. v Northampton Southend v Norwich Torquey v Gillingham Walesti v Shrewsbury Monday, Dec. 27 Colonoster v Alderstot Gillingham v Torquey Leyton v Brighton Milwell v Brontford Newport v Palace Northempton v Queen's P.B Norwich v Southend Reading v Bristol Shrowsbury v Walsali

Watford v Bournemouth "A" SUDARL HELTTODE Saturday, Dec. 25 Celtic v Civde Dundee v Reith B East Tife v Klimarnock Hibernian v Ramone Motherwell v Falkirk

Southempton v Coventry

Swindon v Exeter

Partick v Hearts Stirling v Aberdsen St. Mirren v Queen's of Sout SCOTTISH LEAGUE "H Saturday, Dec. 23 Airdria v Alioa: Arbrouth V Queen's Pack Brechin C v Fortar Cowdenbeath v Hamilton Stenhousemule v Dundae St. Johnstone v Dundsemline

Third Landak v Morton

THE GAMBOLS . . . Barry Apples WHAT WAS OLD MIS BRUD TALKING TO YOU ABOUT









WINNERS OF TRIANGULAR MATCH



The French fencing team who won the triangular match against Hungary and Italy in Paris. From left to right-Christian d'Oriola, J. Lefevre, A. Mouyal and Mile. Rence Garilhe,-Agence France-Presse Photo.

RACING PIGEONS GENERALLY COME HOME

The Treble Winner Came In Ten Years Later At Its Fourth Attempt

By J. W. TAYLOR

The month of December in Britain opened with an event of prime importance to thousands of bird owners all over the country. It was the International Racing Pigeon Championship at the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, the first for individual fanciers to be held anywhere in the world.

Leading British breeders and racers sent the pick of their lefts to compete against birds from Japan, South Africa, America, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Luxembourg and Yugoslavia. The Japanese, South African and American entrants, flying over on specially booked air passages, were looked after on arrival by the British showmen until the proceedings began.

national section catering for 13 altogether—the show eages And the story is the same in countries, there were 30 classes | housed over 3,000 competing | Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire,

Home Matches For Bowlers On Leave

Lawn Bowls Association are birds. anxious to conclude all arrangements to suit members wishing to participate in a series of Lawn Bowls matches in the for a long-distance pigeon flight London District during the last has been held ever since that week in July next year.

Intending participants are requested to note that the receipt of their entries by the history. It belonged to Harry Holl. Secretary, c/o Talkoo Vester and Billy Scurr, and had Dockyard on or before December 31, denotes that they will bop from Rome to County turn up for the matches arranged for them.

Players desirous of taking part are requested to forward the following particulars to the is the glorious uncertainty of split second and each sealed in gained prestige, anyhow. Hon. Secretary. H.K.L.B.A. at the above address as soon as possible.

and matches have been forward- race this summer from Nevers. ed to the Secretary, English Bowling Association, to initiate conquiries:

v A County Blde; July 29 v Wanstead Cup); Saturday, July 30 v speed of 902 yards a minute. County Game.

HONG PAIRS

With only one outstanding match remaining to be played. and this scheduled for Christmas Day, the Colony Hong Pairs Competition has now reached the last 16 stage, and early next year, the draw for the quarter-final rounds will be

With the exception of three strong pairs still remaining in the fray, most fancied couples booked from the mining areas have been aliminated, and the next round promises some stern and dour struggles between the

remaining teams. The following are the Hongs awaiting the draw: Trains (J. H. Xavier/A. E. Coates); HK Land Office (S. Y. Doc/T. W. R. Wilson); StanVac (C. E. Passos/ A. A. Lopes); Kowloon Dock (F. Francis/ P. Remady); AMBE Corp (W. 4 p.m. Hong Sling/P. R. Ragi); Talkog (S. McA Fraser/A. C. Spence); Olympic Committee Meeting SCM Lane Crawford (W. C. Ogley/F. Post Board Room 8.30 p.m. Lee); ACME-Transport (8. F. Iv/A. H. Scemin); Kowloon Dock (W. McCall/W. Gailney); DCI (D. Neish/S. Leonard); B & S (T. Curry/R. J. Wyper); HREC (V. A. Never/A. J. Coatho); Loxley (D. C. Symons/ A. Hutton); HK Police (T. v Recreto: CCC v Kowloon Tong. Knyanagh/J. Goodmen); Shewan .Tomas. (D. B. Sequelra/C. A. Coelho) and the winner of the customding game between Shewan Tomes (T. E. Baker/W. Baker) v Kowloom Dock (A. M. Billiott/R. Goirlay) - which/ 14 echeduled for Beturday.

In addition to the inter-|for British fanciers only, and |of Northumberland and Durham,

ing man's hobby and sport abroad, have built up a highly which has now become almost developed and widespread oran industry throughout Britain ganisation that works on an and in late years has attracted international basis with rules, additional fanciers to the ranks regulations and a watchful from all walks of life, one and hierarchy as stringent and all taking great pride in the powerful as those of other active interest in the sport taken | racing sports, by Royalty, whose lofts at Sandringham have for many years the North of England have to The officials of the Hongkong now contained some very fine be arranged so that they do not Come Lord T., be reasonable?

> It is particularly flourishing in the North, where the record day in 1913 when a homer nlighted In a backyard at Spennymoor and made sporting flown over 1,093 miles in one

GLORIOUS UNCERTAINTY

sands of crack entrants from through a slot in the clock for Roger Bannister when announ-Monday, July 25 v Magdalen Northern Lofts by two young- a faithful time recording. The cing his retirement recently. Park; Tuesday, July 26 v South sters named Brown and White. distance, by the way, is Croydon; Wednesday, July 27 Both novices at the sport, the measured to within five yards, Thursday, birds surprised their Consott and it is nearly a full-time job July 28 - no game; Friday, owners by covering the 585 for one expert correctly to (Esplen miles 685 yards at an average reckon up the actual mileage

> During this year's busy season, British Rollways carried close on a million racing pigeons from the North East alone to take part in races worth thousands of pounds in prize, stake and sweep money.

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pigeons, insured for close on the Home Counties and throughout the British Isles.

These funcions, in co-operation This show spotlights a work- with their fellows in many parts

> The big events from France to clash with the Continental birds racing home. Even a pigeon, it seems, might prefer Paris to Spennymoor for the week-end!

trebled since the war, much care, patience and accuracy are needed to organise hundreds of seasonal races in which millions | of birds at home and abroad attack Russians for using sport take part in one season.

meticulously record the time of trounced Arrenal 5-0 the only a pigeon's return to the loft prestige bleats came from Bri-Before racing all clocks con- tain, who said they had lost it. Experts will tell you that it cerned are synchronised to the Russia didn't claim to have pigeon racing that makes it so such a fashion that the owner fascinating, a typical example cannot tamper with the stamp- to boost themselves through of this being provided in the ing mechanism which tells to sport? "It would be wrong to

time of a homer's arrival. A ring from the bird's leg is This was won against thou- put into a small tube and pushed Britain's "true blue" amateur covered by a flight of pigeons racing from, say, Amlens to Kirk Merrington, or from

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A racing pigeon's speed detry, just as would be done in mother name for it, respect of an aircraft.

hops, the birds begin with a thing by their own efforts so journey by plane to the Con- dreadful compared to giving a tinental starting point, and com- knighthood to someone who plete "under their own steam". rides horses so that other men Under favourable conditions a can win money! bird can touch 60 miles an hour. The record speed for any pigeon | broadside | concerns the "unis over 2,000 yards a minute. But of all the thousands of

pigeon funciers throughout Britain, not one is able to solve the cadence." age-old mystery—how does the mysterious sonse guides it on Express Service). flights as long! as a thousand

There was . the war-time pigeon ireleased from a shot i down British bomber over Norway in a November fog. The bird was buck

in its loft by broakfast-time, But the one that caused a flutter! in the County Durham lotte was the treble winner of the Durham to Chichester race for owner F C. Parkingon of Ushiaw Moor. At the fourth attempt the bird failed to clock in within anything like the regulations limit. But it eventually come string

home ton years later!

NO RED CARPET FOR RUSSIAN TENNIS STARS

LORD TEMPLEWOOD DROPS That's A CLANGER WHICH WILL ROUND THE WORLD

By DENNIS HART

Sport and politics do not mix. Especially when it's the politician who gets sporting ideas. Take the case of Lord Templewood, President of the Lawn Tennis Association...

Lord Templewood, former British Foreign. Secretary, has held top government posts in the Admiralty, the Air Ministry and in Home Affairs. He was Britain's Ambassador to Spain in a special mission during the War. Educated at Harrow and Oxford, his academic and political achievements occupy five inches in Who's Who.

Clearly Lord T, should know the right thing to say and when

to say It. But no. He has dropped clanger which will echo round the world — especially in the Soviet Union And it will drown many a Christmas goodwill tinkle.

Lord Templewood, havinggenerously admitted that he has no objection to Russians competing on Wimbledon's hallowed lawns - subject to conditions of course - went on to inform one and all at the LTA meeting that the Soviet conception of sport is "entirely ob-,

jectionable". He added that the Soviet's different outlook "must not result in a lowering of our standards of amateur play and sportsmanship".

With due descrence, I submit his_ noble lordship is talking through his coronet.

He should climb down from his cushloned Wimbledon scat, emopy and all, to see what's going on in the wide world; to see the example in conduct set by Moscow Spartak footballers: the sportsmanship of runners like Vladimir Kuts, when run to earth by Chris Chataway, and of the Russian oarsmen who came to Henley.

So Russian sportsmen are aloof? When aloofness takes competitors above such things as childish tantrums when decisions are given against them, it wouldn't come amiss—even at Wimbledon, Centre Court crowds are tired of show-off acts by tennis's prima donnas—male ones that is.

And amateurs? The very word is a standing jeke in Lord T.'s own sport of lawn tennis. It is shared heartly by "tennis. circus" stars who tour the world, staying in the best hotels and living off the fat of the land.

Everything is provided, from laundry to tennis stree laces. And they have enough expenses over to swell bank balances to healthy proportions. Healthy? They're darn robust. Amateurs? NOT CLEAR

The reason for Lord Templewood's attack isn't clear. Like most unreasonable utterances, With pigeon racing having it's probably due to fear-fear the Russians may expose Wimbledon's standards of play and behaviour.

Lord Templewood goes on to "as an instrument of national Organisers give as much as prestige." Perhaps they do, al-£50 for their fine clocks which though when Moscow Dynamo

> And what country doesn't aim formances when representing my country." were the words of

JUST ANOTHER NAME

Russia, of course, gives her athletes state aid. She confers honours like "Master of Sport," a title they were proud to give Britain's own Chris Chataway. But only last year Britain's and Lord Templewood's LTA set forth on their encouragement of youngsters scheme.

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And is the attitude of honour-In some instances, for long ing men who have done some-

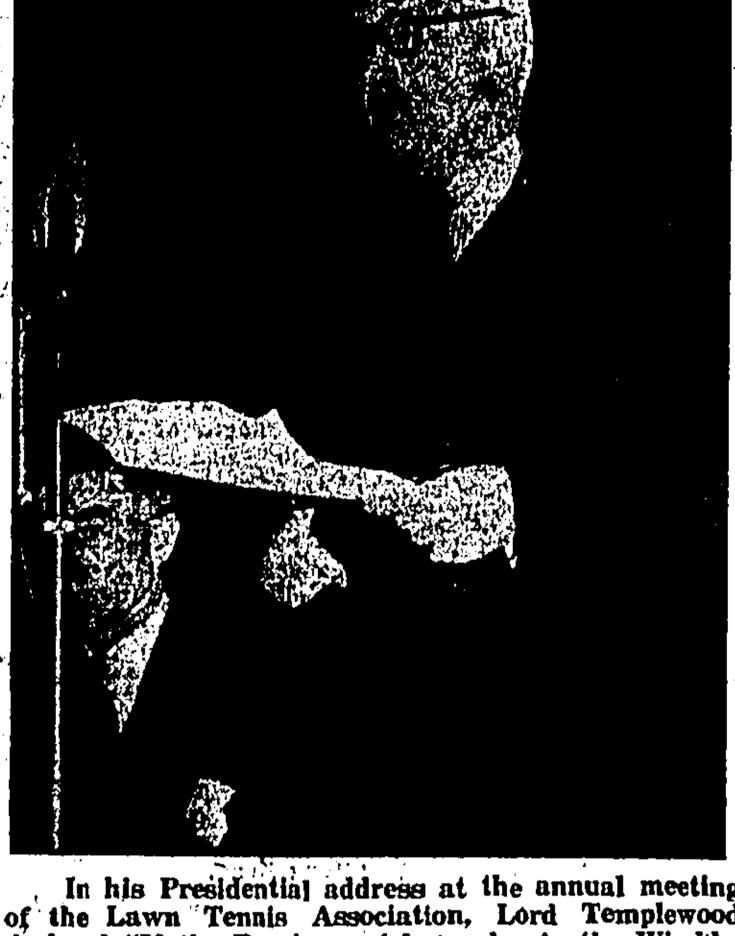
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ter shot on the 175 yards



In his Presidential address at the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, Lord Templewood declared "If the Russians wish to play in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships it should be on conditions."

Their entry, he contended, should not result in a lowering of British standards and should be on the principle of athletic co-existence.—Reuterphoto.

LONGHURST

As the years advance, many will agree it to be more satisfying to know that one has given the right present to somone else than to receive a satisfactory one oneself.

If that be the case, let me set at rest the doubts of any who propose to make a presentation to a golfer. The answer is "The Complete Golfer," an anthology compiled by Herbert Warren Wind and published by Heinemann

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> on the game, whose works range without end. from essays of the most accurately appreciative kind to some of the finest golf reporting I have ever read."

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Firms were asked to employ Wind completes a notable of American Golf," outstandingthe next 25 years. The present book will equally surely put paid to golfing anthologies.

A number of my colleagues.

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Here indeed is source for the wife with the colls. Christmas, pudding! What i is

Mr Wind is an American and, Reminiscence, Comment, History, though before the war he spent Humour" ranging from Smollett's College, Cambridge, is not, on to Stephen Potter on "Golfman-

Yet how ancient a phenomenon solely in the United States, as is the golfman. Here is Horace widely known over here as he Hutchinson writing delleiously about him in 1886, the year in which he won what was really He is, as Bobby Jones says in the first. Amateur Champiership. his introduction, "devoted to Hints to Golfers of Riper Years, golf, and a fine, sensitive writer he called it, and I could quote it

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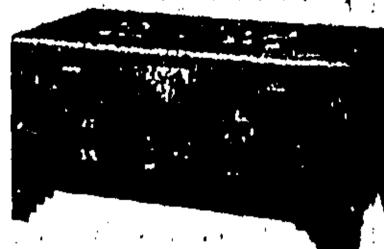
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Pretoria, Dec. 20. Mr Eric Louw, the South African Finance Minister,

denied yesterday he had hinted London newspaper correspondent that Africa may not Minister conferences.

Mr Louw was referring to an last week in a London news-

His statement yesterday said that in the main the report was "slipped up rather badly when he wrote "Louw went on to hint that South Africa may not be represented at many more Imperial conferences."

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> "I was referring to criticism In certain newspapers that Mr Charles Swart (Minister Justice) would not be able stay for the full period of the conference and then I said the conference was being held at a most awkward time, namely, the beginning of the Parliamentary session.

"I added that if it were expected a member of the Union Cabinet were to attend future discussions, these would have to take place when the Union Parliament was not in session," Mr Louw's statement concluded. -Routor.

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The American Canberra trainers will have full bombing equipment, so that they can be instruments, with a special used for tadtical roles as well as training should the need arise_

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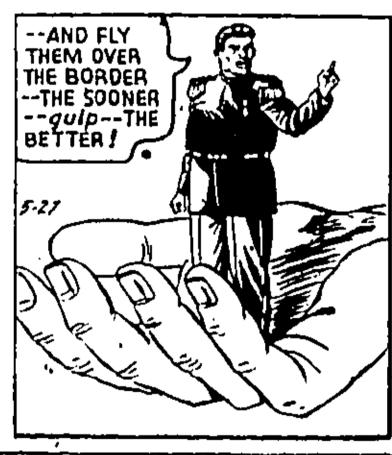
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. By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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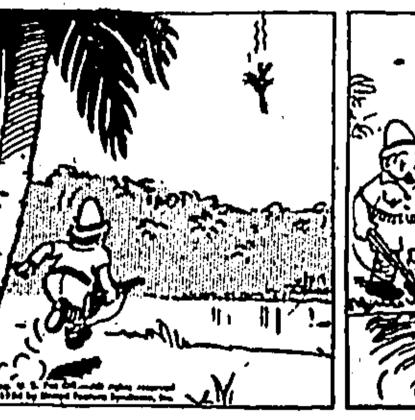
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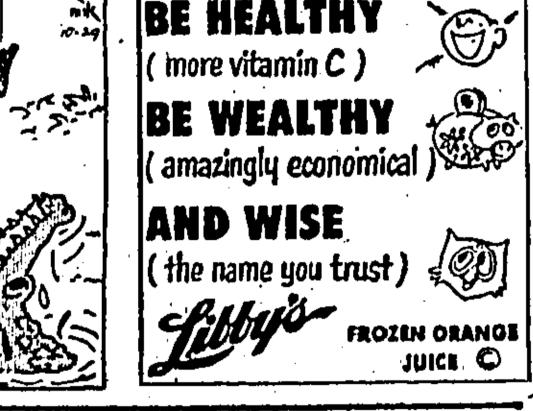








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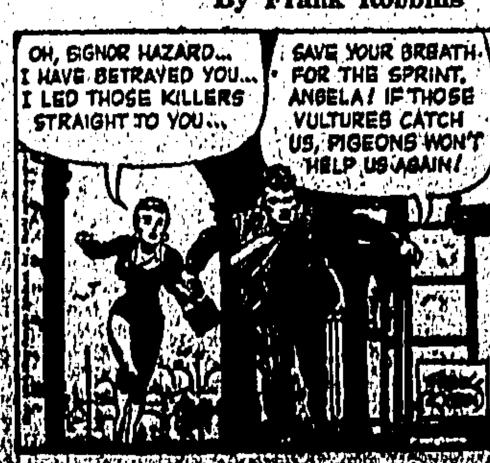














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Today our writer tells you about the sumptuous feasts in Scandinavia.

Sweden is celebrating most expensive Christmas yet.

Food, wines, spirits and presents all cost more this year,

Only motorcars are, cleaper, and few Swedes can afford to give these

away at Yuletide. 3a State Proce Control Board. ng sa sa na galamente to Christina, time and the art trades to reduce their Read of the English We Name of the American State of the American Hermations in the energy of the lower years of no in the 1. work at Nevember so that reserves in a way ready for the t anday in A vest the stock holder. The three the fashionable restaulants and we be a thin me approached, on their way to evensong

priche of Sweden Tagain dista in the braves, the contheth cold Necessary time in Christians at Applicate leave their own (com-) family festival in Norway insured. Christians tree blazing. According to tradition, still

ado partons (Ynte back)

regally colourful. A large recuntless joints, cutlets, dishes proclusient star with an electric of sausages, meat cakes, hams Notice Swedish fings

The Christmas dinner, eaten guests ca Chraim a tyre a sumptu us. With all the members of the These are according to tradifamily and the nearest relatives | Honal recipes and are more of

The cocked "lye" sorts This for first direct, is souked "enough

The children get their presents: the Christmas tree. Often, they are brought by Father Christmas, dressed in a long red robe. fur-lined hood and lop boots turn home and dance round countries. But he never comes down the

chinney in Sweden. Instead, Tour "Yule bucks." Finland

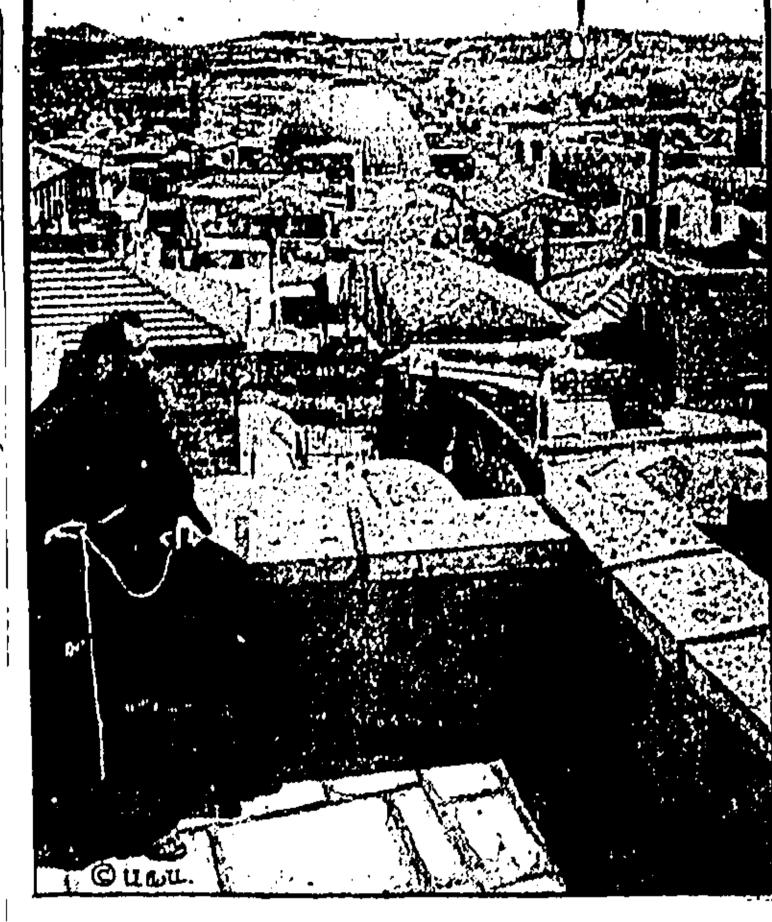
ing a cheaper Christmas this year-at the expense of their tax-paying husbands. Nede ties, nylon steekings, pu'l-

overs and other woven or cause the new Government has a present to the lucky finder. knitted goods are cheaper beabolished the 25 per cent purchase tax on textiles. Hosicra and haberdashers have been doing a roaring trade.

cost of living will be forgotten at bargain prices. as the family push back their mes comes to give the presents border traffic. to the good children. For the

donning the red robe and white price is so great that even a 20 | After dinner, the head of the beard of Santa Claus or who per cent customs duty and the house lights the Christmas tree them beneath it, can this year Textiles, shoes, luxury This year, there is an abundprofessional Father Christmas are selling well in the "Saturday | children com manipulate in

who will undertake the job for boom" which comes to Dutch various ways.



The Mount of Olives at Jerusalem.

Property Manager Conneils However der went, in reconjenite to turn the malifyelling or in worship. Christ- ralers and factories have been on while over the roads. Finns spend Christmas day restso wallands of the ing at home or calling on the exercise no Linterns and the relatives.

Norway When Church helbs all over - 5 join on Christmas Eve, the Thems towns have a it incitized to be as of many weeks of hertic btts, "Johnson er sportist, "ind Then public parents and children gather to-All takes and most pother for what is particularly

with Municipated Ginkers in maintained in many large the market place or on the families, particularly in the country and on the farms steem times are whole pig is slaughtered and

institutions in the window and cold galantines prepared to represent the Star of Bethle- These are either bottled or -in-Asserted potd star tops motorn style stored in deepthe Christin , tice liden with facts boxes so that food is oppose balls, red apples observe at bond during the Such proves of they blue and whole of the Christmas holidays. t for the family and any chance

Cakes must also be baked

resembled it opens with dif-lithe light biscuit type, which ferent kinds of sausages, cheese, keep well in tins. The different pre de foie gras and a big types have octuresque name; euch as Mother Monsen", In some homes, bread dipped "Poor Man", and "Well-to-do", giving, into the boullfon in which the and a self-respecting housewife him has been cooking is eaten laims at baking a good supply ps the first dish of the Christ- of at least a dozen different

with cotton wool prices and Dennirk's shortage glittering coloured of fereign currency. in ive for a couple of weeks balls, tiny red-clad "Christmasun list becomes as transparent men", red, white and blue exception of Danish apples ar jelly it is cooked in a Norwegian flags, and a star on which have had a good year,

trees are found in the streets tones, they are piled up under and the main squares of every town and village. After a children's service li church at 5 p.m., the family re-

just as in the Anglo-Saxon the Christmas tree singing traditional carols, and the presents are distributed. ferme femilies, a bearded Fither. he arrives on a sleigh drawn by Christmas appears to give the ch dren heir presents. Finally, there is a family Idlaner party, usually consisting Finnish housewives are enjoy-

lof rib of pork, with sausages. ment cakes and ham, and sauerkraut, According to cusn tom, there should also be a rice pudding in which is hidden a single almond-bringing luck or

Holland

Tens of thousands of German and Belgian visitors are pouring across the Dutch frontiers this hours. · This year, as always, the high Christmas to do their shopping

Dutch shops regularly adver- | pudding with almonds.

Reports from Nijmegen, only appropriate cheers. bad ones, he has a stick a few kilometres (miles) from dangling from his belt, although the German frontier, say that piles of cakes, tarts, and biscuits he has never been known to coffee is far and away the most which she has generally baked popular purchase among visiting herself, as well as fruit, sweets Brazilian Sao Paulo good ..., 32.65 target is now to hold the deficit Fathers who are bashful about Germans. The difference in and other delicacies.

should scornfully recognise purchase worthwhile. telephone the big stores for orticles, Christmas decorations once of toys. The Danes excel help. They have a number of and a score of other commodities in making ingenious toys which

frontier towns each week.

chamour eagerly for them but many parents in these days of inflation can only shake their heads and any wintfully. "We cannot afford a turnultious welcome from Newstheless, it looks like the inflation and on November 20 at the brief of shake their spring of excitable to the state of the streets when the streets when the state of the streets when the streets the streets when the streets the streets are streets the streets the streets are streets as the streets the streets are streets t

and a state tour Christman trees in the public fait sting toys to the children on Cas b f roch att a (squares, well dressed growds in St Nicholas Eve. (December 5). Normally reflect shopkeepers some his sociestively each implet processions of the devoid the turnover during the Christmas sales peried has been "yery satisfactory" and whole-

at second the towns into fairly some Eve is a busy day in Fins working at top speed to get "Spaced a ross facades cland. Perhaps that he why the goods into the shops in time, Compelition is keen and the public more discriminating in at marked that, and bells, iquict that with their closest its taste, according to traders, New toys are everywhere, many , of them from Germany. Some of the British toys on sale here were flown over by "aircraft" during the Butish dock strike

Brighter than - ever street illuminations and shop displays continue throughout the Christman senson, but the time for line present-giving was the feast of St. Nichelas (December 0).

Christmas Day his red robes and mitre rode the rooftops on the night of December 5-6 distribution presents to each child who laid a wooden shoe in the fireplace containing hay, raw carrots and a letter saying what present he

(or she) would like. Saint Nicholas, supposed to be connected with a Moorish Bishop of mediaeval times. comes from Spain each year accompanied by his henchman Block P to (Zwarte Pick), Joegy

of every misbehaving child. Christmas itself is traditionally a time for church and quiet family gatherings, with relatively little festivity or present-

Denmark Danes will have to pay more ash which follows is salted and In every home there is, of for almost everything this and served with a course, a Christmas tree, de- Christmas owing to rising world:

> All drinks, and foods with the have risen substantially in price Huge, full-grown Christmas and the Government is threatenling to make the prospect even l more gloomy by imposing still more taxes. Drinks of all kinds are dearer | Till

> > Increased taxation. Fruits, as a Dru result of currency shortages, Man will be scarce and dear, Tot especially dried fruit and nuts. As in most Christian countries. Christmas is the season for feasting and family gatherings. There is much present giving. especially where there are children, who are made much of in Denmark. Christmas in Denmark starts on December 24. At noon, shops, factories and offices ompty, and workers no home after giving themselves appetisers at bars on the way. There are often office celebrations as well. The Christmas dinner starts

about 6 p.m. and goes on for The first course is a Danish speciality, a sort of sweet, rice chairs and move over to the tige their goods in German this rice pudding has been Christmas tree with its shining newspapers, attracting so many eaten, and washed down with lights and gift-laden branches. buyers that extra buses have sweet brown beer, the main dish, It is then that Father Christ- had to be run to help carry the probably a gause if the family

can afford it, is brought in amid-The housewife then brings in

are fearful lest their children cost of travel still make its and carols are sung, followed by cruzciros per kilo were as fol- the scheduled five points cut in the distribution of gifts,

Copenhagen and all i other age price of 15/16 middling cot- forecasts from many segments The stores have draped great | In general, Christmas 1954 is Danish towns and villages are ton at ten designated spot mar- of the economy, the Federal paper chains, bells, Chinese the best Holland has had since lavishly decorated for Christ- locis today was 34.22 cents. Sales Reservo'. Board's Index of lanterns and branches of fir the World War II. The latest mas. The main theroughfares at these centres totalled 35,206 industrial production climbed scross their facades. Inside, six per cent national wage in- are usually festooned with lights, bales.—United Press. three points to 129 per cent of they are packed with goods at crease in October gave a timely squares have their, lighted sky - high prices. Children boost to the average family's Christmas trees and all the clamour canorly for them, but spending power. more important shops have fine

stock market prices on Wednesday after two days of profit-taking this week. Mr Martin is a key figure in regulating the U.S. money supply. He indicated that any envisioned change in the monetary policy either way would be gradual. World Cotton

> Markets New York, Dec. 20.

11fth session in a row

ments and financial circles this week.

level since early November more restraint into its money for in the first half of 1955 than with the March contract get-1

At the close the list ruled prices were off 3 to up 8 points, c

hedge marking apparent the urgent February 1953. marketing season, joined with more encouraging news from

market sentiment

apparent buyers on balance. Possibilities that the long flationary price spiral. awaited buying upsurge ini

the Army quartermaster is seek - parties. ing more than 112 million yards of osbaburgs.

ing to make the prospect even more gloomy by imposing still more taxes. Drinks of all kinds are dearer than last Christmas owing to increased taxation. Fruits, as a result of currency shortages, will be scarce and dear,	Were: Month Volum Dre. 49 70 Mar. 29,30 May 27,00 July 8,20 Oct 7,00 Dre. 5,30 Mar. 3,60 May —— Total 129,10	0 5,700 0 951,500 0 1,110,000 0 563,300 0 137,900 0 90,500 0 31,100 39,600
especially dried fruit and nuts. As in most Christian countries,	· NEW	YORK `
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LIVERPOOL

Official values in spot cottons, in pence per lb; include: American middling American middling S. L. Lith Inch 29.78 Mexican middling 1-1/32nd inch 34,33

SAO PAULO

July 31.63 Oct. 32.20
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In the United States the over-

NEW YORK COCOA PRICES

effect a lightening of locsening per cent of capacity and up oneof business credit and materially third from the seasonal low of

Government Indications

That Easy Money

Policy Will Hold

By JOHN MORKA

immediate future—to its policy of "cushioning" the economy with a

programme of "easier money" and low interest rates highlighted develop-

Federal Reserve System is maintaining its easy money policy helped lift

. Indications that the U.S. Government would hold-at least for the

A statement by Chairman William McCheyney Martin, Jr, that the

downward. Mr Martin noted that the 1955. Cotton futures today ewed Federal Reserve policy boosted policy if undue credit inflation throughout this year. ling beyond the 34-34-conclusion or if the rebound in

than seasonal. He refused to comment on re- week with a statement equirements were lowered from surplus butter which might in

pressure, 75 per cent to 50 per cent in turn be sold to Iron Curtain

BOOMING PRICES Humphrey said the Government general Agreement on Tariff and Memphis brokers were accre- contemplated incorrective action Trade.

The independent role of the ports. textiles may be under way were Federal Reserve in influencing

The absence of any acrimony mittee on the economic report, tariff reductions. . et was taken as an indication that | Failure of the U.S. the Administration monetary materially help Japan be effectand debt-management policies ing tariff concessions at the have been endorsed by both GATT meetings might touch off parties-at least for the time a new trend toward increased being.

monetary policy may come next spring if the general economic upturn causes some tightening of money supply. At that time, it was felt, the Democrats will certainly renew their attacks lunless the Administration fails to take effective corrective action in the meantime. NO MAJOR CHANGE

It appears that the Administration policy cavisioned no major change in its attitude of taxes. money, stock market and de-The Government, it was felt,

would not risk tampering appreclably with the economy by restricting the general availability of money at a time when economic indications in recent months presage a continued upturn. It would more likely help keep the economy supplies with

adequate funds. With its growing commitments for defence and economic aid in Asia, it now appears that the government will not be able to balance its budget. Instead the down to about 3,000 million in

There were prospects also that the corporate income tax next 32.40 | year would remain at its current reductions in excise also appeared dimmer of this stage. Elsowhere, amidet optimistic

the 1947-49 average, after ad-Justment for seasonal factors. Now York, Dec. 20. The index for last month was

The Federal Reserve, by its facturing and retail sales. Gains of setting reserve in steel continued into the first minimums and margin require- half of December, reaching the ments for stock transactions, can highest rate for the year-82 affect the economy upward of last summer. The rise is ex-| pected to carry over well into

New York, Dec. 20.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SAME VEIN upw.rd irregularly for the the supply of money some 212. Along the same optimistic vein per cent during the 11 months was the preaction by members of the recent decline starting in of the American Bankers Asso-Gains of 60 cents a bale July 1953. He indicated that ciation's Credit Pollcy Commiscarried the list to the highest the Federal Reserve would put sion that business would be bet-

The problem of how much, if business activity becomes greater any. East-West trade brought into new focus this nearly three weeks before up 8 to 10 points. Opening ports that the Federal Reserve Agriculture Sceretary Mr Ezra sou i book mergin require- T. Benson that the U.S. was ing's transactions: The white bearded Saint in New Orleans closed no 7 to 1 ments on stock purchases. These studying possibilities of selling

> nations. With the new Japanese Booming stock market prices Government placing added the textile markets, and the which have advanced over 40 emphasis on boosting trade with rise in securities in shaping per cent in the last year have Communist China, the U.S. is been watched closely by Govern- expected to be under strong New Orleans buying in the ment experts as a source of pressure to succeed with its May-July deliveries and invest- pountial danger to the stability announced programme of offerment buying by charter readers of the U.S. economy. But last ing tariff concessions to boost in the new crop months kept week, no less a personage than Japan's exports to the West at the bears on the d tensive after Secretary of the Treasury Mr the February meeting of the

> dited sellers of around 5,000 to brake market prices. There A preliminary hearing in balls in the October delivery, was some feeling in official Washington seeking guidance for Other spot firms were both circles that the market-at least the Geneva GATT meeting saw sides of the market but were to date-has not gotten out-of- American trade groups-voicing hand so as to touch off an in- strong opposition to any proposed tariff industry on Japanese im-

> Representatives of the bulb encouraged by weckend reports the nation's credit supply-long industry, glassware and photoof the consummation of a good- disputed by Democratic leaders graphic products, said any sized business in print clothes, -appeared to have now won a lowering of tariffs would cause wide industrial fabrics and that measure of support from both | e ious mjury to American manufacturers. The textile industry, hard-hit

at the meeting last week of the by growing competition from Trading volumes and open economic stabilisation sub- Japanese and European sources. interests in the Exchange today committee of the Joint Com- also opposed any contemplated

East-West trade not only in An early test of the Elsen- Japan but elsewhere as well, hower Administration's "flexible" it is feared.-United Press.

York Sugar

New York, Dec. 20.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 132 contracts.

Market

Domestie No. 6 sugar fu'ures closed unchangeed to 2 points, British Borneo Petrolower with sales of 31 contracts. Posting of 132 contracts against business in actual sugar in the May delivery featured an otherwise quiet trade in world Dealers understood the Cuban sugar institute was scheduled to meet today to consider the world

this might point to some plan for improving world spot prices. Domestic contracts were slow pending Washington developments on the quota. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) March May May 5.40
July 5.69
September 5.63

London Foreign Exchange

New York 2.76 11/16-2.70% Montreal 2.60%-2.60 11/16 Amsterdam 10.50-10.00%

Swedish Pulp Exports

Stockholm, Dec. 20. Swedish pulp exports this year were expected to exceed the record de-liveries of 2.16 million

tons last year. Stocks on hand were very small but the increase in exports has been covered by an increase in production.

Demand for pulp has been keen and the United Kingdom, West Germany and France have bought

large quantities. Italy continued purchases of silk cellulose. Exports to the United States have decreased and were not expected to improve next year Exports to Argentina were disturbed by currency difficulties, aithough buyers could be found there for

Swedish pulp. — China

Mail Special.

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,000,681.50,

Noon quotations and the morn-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES East Anin 210 210 INSURANCES Underwriters 9 30 K. Wharf l'rovident 15% 16.60 6.65 6.90 21,400 or 6.65 Wheelock

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L. Crawford 27.20

Singapore

Market Singapore, Dec. 21. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Closing Opening leum Syndicate Fraser & Neave. Ordinary issue \$1.97 Frager & Neave. 714% Cum. pref ... \$5.60 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank (Colonial Re-Singapore Cold \$1.80 Insurance \$20.25 \$20.25

Hongkong Tin 8/6 8/0

Potating Tin \$3.40

—China Mail Special. sugar situation. Traders thought

New York Foreign Exchange

Holland 20-day futures 2.78%

Exchange Rates

AMERICAN ECONOMY **NEW YORK STOCK** MARKET

New York, Dec. 20. Aircraft stocks, motors metals and a host of special issues lifted industrial stocks to a new peak today while rails ran up a point or more to a new high since May 28, 1930.

A burst of strength in aircrafts listed prices in that group as much as 9½ points in Douglas. Ralls had a 9½ point gainer in Denver and Rio Grande and one of 7 points in Texas and Pacific. The gains in Chrysler and General Motors, a 2½-point rise in Allied Chemical, 11/2 in Du Pont, 31/2 in United Aircraft, 21/4 in Procter and Gamble, contributed to a 2.38-rise in the industrial average to a new peak of

Rails ran up 1.59 on average. Utilities, however, cased one cent ex-dividends weighed on their average.

FAST PACE Activity continued at a fast pace with lurnover totalling 3.770,000 shares compared with

3,730,000 shares yesterday and most since Dec. 8. . Blg volume news, however, was on the American Stock Exchange where the session was the biggest since Jan. 29, 1946 with 1,697,000 shares changing hands. One issue-Canadian Atlantic Oil which was tipped by a radio commentator over the

weekend-accounted for 282,200 Steel shares did little-but non-ferrous, metals were among

. the favourites. Among oils, Cities Service fell 21/4 points. Out of a total 1,266 issues traded, 634 were higher, 376 lower, 236 unchanged. There

were 189 new highs set and only two new lows. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was 4,440,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,700,000 shares.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows: 30 industrials 397.32 rails 144.06 65 stocks 147.92

Comm. future price index .. 170.07 -United Press. 15.30 15.40 4500 to 15.40 World Rubber

Markets Singapore, Dec. 20. The market opened steady and advanced further on trade buying. It cased slightly towards noon but in the afternoon the market steadled on

close. Future dosings: No. 1 rubber per lb. No. 2 subber per Ib. Jan. 803%-871% No. 4 rubber per 20.

further trade support but be-

came irregular towards the

Blanket crope 81-82 No. 1 pale crope 92-83 **NEW YORK**

Spot rubber unbaled 87-8714

Futures today closed 91 to 100 points higher with sales of 142

The market ascent to new seasonal highs reflected speculative buying and covering encouraged by strength of the London-Singapore cables and the continued paucity and high prices on shipment offerings from l the East.

Domestic consumers, however, were slow to follow the rise to the spot market where the day's sales estimated around 600 tons. Dealers locally said the domestic market is running around 14 to % cent a pound under the East on parity, Spot No. 1 Ros

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The market was strong with General markets, cif basis, ports;
Dec, 26%-26
Jan. 25-11/16-26
Feb. 25%-26%
Estato crepe thick Jan. 27%-27%



'CLEAR PROGRESS'

1954 Activities Reviewed IMPORTANT ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

United Nations, Dec. 21.

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The United Nations Organisation, which began 1954 under difficult conditions, has seen clear progress made during the recent annual General Assembly towards closing the gap between differing points of view among member countries.

During the first part of the year the great world powers clashed violently in the Disarmament Sub-Committee and the United States and the Soviet Union thrashed at the question of peaceful uses of atomic energy in an exchange of notes.

Resolution votes in debates on two questions have, nevertheless, wound up the issue of an important treaty.

The Palestine affair has been the top item in the Security Council, where the world saw the Soviet Union for the first time backing the Arabs in their struggle with Israel.

an isolated problem, into the carried out. battle of the "cold war."

Although there has been no merging of views on the question | the Security Council had been during 1954, at least the prob- taken up with the Arab-Israel lem has been discussed a little disputes, more calmly during recent months. **SLOW PROGRESS**

have made slow but not dis- against Isrnel. couraging progress.

The disarmament question has levelled charges against Egypt been mainly discussed by the over the seizure of the Israeli economic situation, obstacles in Disarmament Sub - Committee ship the Bat Galim. which met in London from May ! 13 to June 22 this year.

which came to be known as the Commission. "Franco-British plan," were unanimously agreed upon by the General Assembly after slight amendments as the basis i of discussions for the Disarma-

This plan was designed to combine measures of control of conventional disarmament with steps to ban the use of mass

destruction wenpons,

In addition it provides for the automotic transition from

CLAIM SAME BABY

Kuala Lumput, Dec. 24. A heavily made-up cabaret girl appeared in court with a child and said "this is my baby." Another woman, following just after her, sald, "No, it is mine."

Faced with this problem-calling for a judgment Solomon, the Judge called for a However, both women concerned and their sheepish and silent "husbands".

A doctor at the Medical Institute here said, however, that the baby in all likelihood did not belong to the cabaret gird.

a "baby buying" racket. He private groups "on their own said that many cabaret girls bought bables for a standard price of M\$20 as a "sort of old- such "unconventional means of age insurance."

baby, if it is a girl, to follow in her own footsteps, and then plans to retire at an early age. Meanwhile, the court and doctors are still at a loss as to swho is the real mather of the child.—France-Presse.

Swedish Schooner Wrecked

6 34 Stockholm, Dec. 20. schooner, Claudia, was wrecked received on October 15. night and her crew of two, Cap- that the United States had ob- of Companies in 1951, it was tain Arthur Janeson and seaman tained copies of the leaflets and rejected as it was out of time. Gunnar Gustavsson, drowned, carefully examined their con-Their bodies were washed tent.

participation, one set of measures to the next? Several days later, the brought the Middle East affairs, one as soon as international question ended with the fall of which until this year remained centrol has been effectively the Guatemalan Government

SECURITY COUNCIL Most of the year's debates in | new government.

Diversion of the Jordan waters of the Economic Council, that in caused Syria to file a complaint the summer was the more imagainst Israel.

Attempts to bring about an | The Kybia massacre in Jordan | agreement in the economic field brought. Jordanian charges leading unanimous adoption of On the other hand, Israel leads to several points,

NO CLEAR STAND

gestions made by France in clear stand, referring them the financial angle and the June 1952. These suggestions back to the Mixed Armistice chlarged programme of techni-Another Important : ffair crop- ! Mr Juan Cosky, the Chairman ned up in the back Security of the Economic and Social

ouncil during June ment Committee for the coming plant that it was the victor of regarding these problems and argression by Hendmas, and would only be brought about at

> The United States and that refforts. American states and not the obtained.—France-Presse. Security Council

However, the Council finally decided that it was content with the adoption of the resolution proposed by France calling for TWO WOMEN the immediate end to all action liable to provoke bloodshed.

U.S. Rebuff To Hungary On **Balloon Protest**

Washington, Dec. 20. rejected Hungary's protest against the balloon leastet campaign being carried out by two "private" American organisations Crusade would be married before Christfor Freedom and Radio Free

The State Department, in a ward to living in England, Miss note to the Hungarian Govern- Catheart said: "I would like to on Hungary are "Inciting, Sussex. slanderous, and seditious."

It said that the use of balloons to carry the leaflets into Hun-He revealed the existence of mary was undertaken by the two initiative and responsibility." The note added pointedly that communication" would not be

FREE COMMUNICATIONS

that United States note was requirements of the law on | delivered | at | Budapest | A Swedish two-masted Friday. It was in reply to one accountant, and was entirely off the South Swedish coast last The United. States note said was presented to the Registrar

ashore early this morning, the In rejecting Hungary's pro-

which lodged the complaint which was withdrawn by the

ECONOMIC COUNCIL Of the two annual meetings

A close examination of the several important resolutions

These were the world the way to international trade of raw materials, the economic In all these cases, the Security development of underdeveloped Britain then endorsed sug- Council refrained from taking a countries, particularly from l cal assistance.

> Council summed up the Council's The affine was the Guate- work by saving that progress mala revolution and the com- was naturally extremely slow-, the price of great and uncessing

this was within the province of it. He said that reveitheless he the regional organisation of the was encouraged by the results

Young A/B To Marry Girl He **Knew For 5 Days**

Miss Rose Catheart of Honolulu arrived in the Colony by PAA plane this morning to wed A/B Victor Painter of H.M.S. Newcastle.

The couple had met each other for the first time eight months ago when H.M.S. Newcastle Radio Hongkong for the first time eight months The United States today anchored in Horfolulu en route to the United Kingdom.

They knew each other for only five days but they kept up a steady correspondence since. Miss Catheart said that they mas at the H.M.S. Tamar

Asked if she was looking for-

EXTENSION GRANTED

An application was made by Since her way of life usually necessary if the Hungarian the Chung Wah Metal Co Ltd, Government had not established of 470 Shanghai Street, before

> State Department said negligence in finding out the Queen; 11.30, Close down. last the part of the Company's there had been a delay of three in which a woman is disrobed to the waist. years in completing the re-

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"My dad's been hinting that I ought to hint I want an electric train for Christmas-should I humor him?"

TORIES EXPECT TO HOLD INVERNESS SEAT

Inverness, Dec. 21.

Sir Winston Churchill's Conservatives expect to retain their Parliamentary seat with a solid majority in a by-election today in this famous Scottish highlands centre.

division, geographically the ton gave up his sent "to devote largest constituency in the his time to the rehabilitation of British isles, is scattered over the Scottish highlands through 4,200 square miles of the high- private enterprise."

Douglas Hamilton.

HIGHLAND INTEREST

He had a majority of 10,136 votes in a straight fight with a Labour nominee at the 1951 General Election.

gramme Summary: 6.03, Marches around the world-Vanguard Mill-"First Hearing" tary Band; 6.30, Weather Report: (Studio): Time Signal and World News 7.10. Commentary (London Relay): (London Relay) or Special An-nouncements: 7.15, Interlude for Music—with Frank Baron and his note to the Hungarian Govern- Catheart said: "I would like to England v. Australia-Report on the ment denied charges that the stay in Hongkong for a while," 4th day's play in the 2nd Test Match leaflets which are being dropped A/B Pointer is from Lewes, at Sydney (London Relay); 7.40, Forces Favourites (London Relay): Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 8.30, "Rambling Roso"-A Serial Story in eight episodes by John Jowett, Episode 8 (First) (Recorded)-Cast: Domald Butler). Phillip Pearce (Stan Lloyd). Ida Lampley (Dorothy Revie), Mrs by the Director of Marine, Lee Blaker (John Little). Chief Inspector Talliver (Reginald Gianvil), Bergeant Common (Alea Borrie), Constable Shorthouse (Alea Borrie), Warden Longhottom (Reginald Glanvil)-Produced by Patrick Butler for the "barriers to free interchange the apting Chief Justice, Mr Garrison Players: 9, Time Signal, with the outside world" in viola- Justice T. J. Gould, in the Motthias The Painter—Angelic Contion of its international com- Supreme Court this morning for cert (Paul Hindemith), Quarter (3rd an order that the period of movement from "Kammermusik No time to file a return of allot"Bmoking"—A Feature about its licensed trading junk, Sun Yee
ment of shares with the charms and its dengare—Westen by Hop in tow, was intercepted by ment hopes that the day will no come when balloons will no longer be necessary as a means by which the people of one by Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko, which the people of one country may freely companies to the country may freely companies to the country may freely companies to the company and municipates with recorder to the failure to the company and municipates with recorder to the company and municipates with the permit. municate with peoples in other said the failure to file the re- 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel innds," the note said. | turn was due to ignorance and Goodnight Music: God Bave The

The Inverness Parliamentary | Lord Malcolm Douglas Hamil-

lands and islands off the west | There are three candidates in coast of Scotland, among them present contest-Mr Neil L. D. Skye, Eigo, Rhum and Nuck. | Mclean, a 36-year-old former The election was caused by paratroop officer (Conservative), the resignation of Lord Malcolm Mr William Paterson, 43, a Dundee engine driver (Labour); and Mr John Bannerman, 63 (Liberal).

RESULT THURSDAY

Ballet boxes from remote districts will take some 'time to' reach inverness after temorrow's polling and the result of the by-election is accordingly unlikely to be announced until Thursday.

Composition of the 625-seat House of Commons is at present as follows: Conservatives and Allies 318; Labour 294; Liberals 6; Irish Nationalists 2; Irish Labour 1;

vacant seats 4. This gives, the Government a majority of 15 on paper but the majority is actually 14 as the speaker (chairman) of the House of Commons does not vote .--

For leaving port between 6 p.m. yesterday and 6 a.m. this morning without a permit issued Kam-shing, master of motor launch Chung Sum No 4028. licensed in Canton, was fined \$100 by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning. The Prosecution said at about 4 o'clock this morning, defendant's motor launch, which was bound for Canton with a local

was also fined \$100 for the same offence this morning.

FRENCH FILM BANNED IN U.S.

A French silm has been selzed by U.S. Customs officials because of a scene

Man On Receiving Charge: Given Months' Gaol

Pleading guilty to receiving stolen property, namely, a wrist watch, Tai Chun-toh, 29, was this morning sentenced by Judge A. D. Scholes in the Victoria District Court to two months' hard

On December 16, Tai was sentenced by Judge W. T. Charles in Kowloon District Court to five years' hard labour and six strokes of the cane for

robbery with aggravation. Judge Scholes ordered sentence imposed this morning to be served concurrently with the other term and to take effect

from October 30. 🗸 😁 Tai pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny of a handbag containing \$85, a wrist watch, a bag, a shirt and a pair of stockings, the property of a woman, Ma Sheung-man, on July 24.

This plea was accepted by Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, who proceduted, and who offered no evidence on this

and found accused's wife wearing the wrist watch. Accused Reece and Mr Justice J. R. was arrested and charged. He had a clear record apart from Gregg (Puisne Judges) this the conviction entered by Judge morning.

the Defence said that accused. Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. in pleading guilty, had assisted Gould (then Senior Pulsae the officers of the Court in the Judge) which was delivered on discharge of their functions in May 27, 1953. a commendable way. He also pointed out that accused was a lagreement had been reached first offender.

Scholes commented that the the appeal and the cross appeal maximum penalty for receiving would be abandoned. was 14 years' hard labour and told accused he was dealing reached, which was handed up leniently with him this time.

Capital Bonus To Be Made

The sum of HK\$942,680, part of the undivided profits of The Local Printing Press Ltd. is to be costs. It is clearly understood distributed to shareholders as a that this is in full and final special capital bonus. One new sottlement of all claims by the share will be allotted for every appellant in respect of the transcomplete four issued shares held actions the subject matter of by shareholders.

from printing were actually of Union Building. lower this year, which was in year at the main King's Road was suitable for development. Mr D. Benson, OBE, was

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the total office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parce) mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Indo-China, 0 p.m. Formoss, Japan, Okimawa, U.S.A., Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, & Sweden, 0 p.m. India, Africa, 2 p.m.

By Surface WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 By Alr Indo-China. 8 a.m.

Thalland: 6, a.m. Formoss, Japan, Kores, Canada, 2 Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australis, New Zealand, Coylon, 6 p.m. Japan, O p:m. 🦠 By Surface

China, People's Republic, 830 a.m. iacao, 9 a.m. Indonesia, Noon. Macao, 6 p.m.

New York, Dec. 20.

Appeals Abandoned:

Announced "The spirit of the season defect, such a one is bound to has broken through even to develop to a dangerous degree, the parties in this case," declared Mr Brook A. Bernac-Crown Counsel said the Police | chi, Counsel for responraided a but in Shunning Road, dents, in announcing settle-Shamshulpo, following the theft ment before the Full Court comprising Mr Justice C. W.

Settlement

The Court was convened to Mr W. H. Young, of Messrs hear an appeal and cross appeal W. H. Young and Co., for the against a decision of the Acting

Mr Bernacchl said that between the parties and with Passing sentence, Judge the consent of the Court both

> A copy of the agreement to their Lordships, read: "On the respondents' undertaking to waive 50 per cent of the interest awarded them by the judgment, the appeal and cross appeal are abandoned.

TO PAY OWN COSTS

"Each party to pay its own the action."

Bradbury at an Extraordinary Mogra, trading as the Eastern posing as an officer in the General Meeting held at Caxton Overseas and the Sun Hing House today said that profits Trading Company, merchants,

He appealed against keeping generally with business Justice Gould's judgment in so in the Colony, but that the for as it directed that interest profits came from rent for the on a sum of \$36,030.54 awarded company's two properties, and to respondents on a counterthat a new valuable property had claim in an action for damages been purchased during the past for alleged breach of contract relating to delivery of Indian highway. North Point, which raw cotton, to be payable at per cent from September '16 1946, until judgment. He asked elected to the board of directors. that interest on the sum , bo awarded from September 10 1946, until October 10, /1946,

> In his original notice of motion appellant further asked that Mr. Justice Gould's decision delivered on August 7, 1953, be Roger's arrest. reversed and that it may be adjudged that interest at a rate stances that led to his arrest?" to be determined by the Full the magistrate asked. Court be awarded on a sum of "We had information, sir," \$90,096 (adjudged in favour of the officer said mysteriously, the plaintiff, i.e. appellant, for and added, as if the fact were which no interest was claimed in of high significance: "When we the pleadings nor was asked for stopped him he was wearing by Counsel at the hearing) as evening clothes." from date of writ until judgment or payment. (Yesterday Coun- 66T ET mo see sel for appellant made an auplication to the Full Court to trate. It was handed up. "Any smend the notice of motion. Idea what the document is? The application was opposed by i Counsel for the respondents. At] the conclusion of arguments the Full Court announced it would the summer. He's left the Brireserve its judgment on the op- | tigh Isles now." plication).

CROSS-APPEAL The respondents, K. S. Pavrl and Sons, and Pirosha Kawasii Pavri, merchants, both of 32. Wyndham Street, cross appealed against Mr Justice Gould's decision of May 27, 1958, save and except such parts thereof as were in their favour. Appellant was represented by

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, on the matte privilege were done. instructions of Mr F. D. Hammond, of Messrs Johnson Stokes and Master appeared for the respondents.

CASEBOOK

Diplomatic Incident

sometimes seems, these days, that a third of London's motorists sport CD plates on their cars And diplomatic immunity. appears to be an umbrella to anyone who cares to shelter under it, from the cousins of the second wives of third secretaries, to foreign spies—so long as they are formally accredit-

It is not so surprising, therefore, that among those to whom the West End is home as well as playground and place of work, a man without some kind of diplomatic status, feels left out in the cold. In time, unless he takes steps to remedy the an inferiority complex.

Roger had no intention of running that risk. CREDENTIALS

ROGER is a tall youth, who wears a crew-cut, and, both by day and night, it would. scam, a dinner-jacket cut in

the very latest style. What his real occupation. was, it is difficult to say. If anyone aucstioned him on that subject he would pull from his pocket a leather case in which reposed an official - looking document, written in Spanish, to which was attached a pass-

port-size photograph. "There is me," he would say, in home-made broken English. The photograph undoubtedly

was of him. "I am officier in tho air force," he would add, naming a central American republic. "I am here on, how do you say 'special mission.' "

SERVICES RENDERED FINEN ho would pocket his L credentials with elaborate care, as though they contained state secrets, or entitled him to duty-free liquor. And those. around him would look at him with awe and be proud to. do him little services.

All went well with Rogers play-acting, until the other afternoon when, in the street, two men came up to him.

"We're police officers," said The chairman Mr B. W. Appellant was Keki Edulji one. "Understand you've been "Pardon, pliss Roger

began. Then he thought better of mentioning diplomatic immunity, and took to his heels A CHASE

FIHE officers gave chase. As they came up to him Roger. stopped, turned to face them. and said: "I believe this is what you are looking for." He handed them the precious document. Next morning, at Bow Street,

of being in unlawful possession of an identity eard and its case. "There are five previous convictions, against, this man," said the officer in charge of the case, when he had fold of

he pleaded guilty to the charge

were the circum-"What

Li card," said the magis-"Yes. sir it's a driving licence from that country. Tho owner was here on hollday " in

Roger's face fell. But I was given that as security." ... ho. mouned. "I never posed as mo

"The meaning of this charge was explained to you perfectly clearly, and you pleaded said - the moristrate. "Go to prison for two months:"
"But "Roger began, Ho said no more, but turned and went nway. The dream world and for him: the days of diplo-

Peking On Visit

One official, commenting on The movie, reported to be the doubtedly could have the film ashore early. this morning, the In rejecting Hungary's pro-quirements.

Sea Rescue Service announced. test, the United States Govern- Mr Gittins said that after the the movie, conceded: "I enjoyed most expensive ever made in admitted to the U.S. by cutting

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